Part of Expenditure.

When completed and ready to go

five-inch rifles at \$10,000 each in the

guns and minor pieces. The cost of keeping the North Dakots in commis-

of 900 officers and men, ordinary re-

pairs, machinery and other ship sup-plies and coaling.

inch guns will cost \$17,000, exclusive

of cost of maintaining gunners. One shot from each 12-inch gun will cost

\$1,160 and from each five-inch \$430 One broadside from the main battery means the firing of 10,000 pounds of

fire one shot from each 12-inch gun

will require 250 pounds of powder at

Wonderful Properties.

long and fatiguing journeys and by education.

soldiers when subject to hardships and

kinds of food and are said to cure

dyspepsia, either taken as an infusion in the shape of tea, or by masticating

the leaves. The life of the plant, when

Scales in the Mint.
Passing through the mint attention
was directed to a large pair of scales,
which were said to be as fine as any

thing in the country. They recalled the grand balance scale used in the

Bank of England, and on inquiry the

justed that it will correctly weigh a

grain of dust or 400 pounds of gold. A postage stamp would affect the in-

dex six inches. If any weight be-yond its capacity is placed on the ma-

chine it makes its protest by ringing an electric bell and keeping it up until

its load is lightened.—Philadelphia

A Practical Explanation.

"Ah!" sighed the soulful young woman, sniffing the balmy air, "there's

no mistaking the spirit of spring in

ous is the pungent perfume in the

man. "maybe that nungent smell sin't

the camphor off the last year's suits so many fellows are wearing to-day.

—Catholic Standard and Times.

"Matrimony may neem wery nice

A Line on Him

glorious morning. How mysteri

"But," suggested the practical young

away for a vacation.

guest replied.

perfect, is 80 years.

ents a pound

being fired 100 times.

Spiritualistic Friend Palled to Keep

His Appointment.

"I broke snother engagement in o

BOTH NATIVES OF OLD SCOTIA

Russian Marchal and Turkish Viglet Hailed from Kirkealdy,

In the year 1793 the Russians and

Turks, weary of war, commissioned

two plenipotentiaries-on the Russian

of the Turks the grand visigs of the sultan—to make peace. The two diplomatists met and carried on pro-

tracted negotiations through interpre-ters. When all was satisfactorily set-

tied the pienipotentiaries rose to take formal leave of each other—the man-shal making his bow with his bat in

his hand, and the grand visier, his sa-

laam with his turban on his bead. These ceremonies of leave taking over, the grand visier suddenly

straightened himself, and to the mar-

shal's utter amazement, marched up

to him, gripped him affectionately by

man; I'm frae the same country as

yourself. Weel I mind seeing you and

your brither, when boys, passing by

the marshal, staggering back in

"I am grand visier of the sultan of

Turkey, but—my father was beliman

The Artiesa Red Indian.

The influence of the fur-trader and the mission schools have had a marked

ances. I have seen moccasined fee peeping from beneath the felds of velvet gowns of royal purple. On the bank of Rainy river I came upon a

community of wigwams and toposs

About an open fire crouched three old bass, filthy and hideous. But in the

her hair with a curling iron.—Wide World Magazine.

Great Men Who Danced.

A paper devoted to the doings of so-ciety seeks to bring the non-dancing

man to confusion by citing the exam-ples of the great dancers of the past

In classical as well as Biblical times.

Ade at a Prize Fight. George Ade, writer of books, musical comedies and other commodities, came in early, accompanied by four friends,

and sat four rows from the ring. Mr.

Ade chewed gum vigorously. Be-

tween chews he said:
"I may write a musical comedy with

Ketchell in one of the leading roles.

would like to have audiences at the for comedies that as this for comedies that which the receive royalts. Milwaukee Free Press,

Has Ketchell a stage presence?

tastic tee?

"Why, who-who are you!" gasped

school at Kirkcaldy."

his bewilderment.

"Dinna be surprised

the hand, and in the very broades

New York Press.

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ORDER HARD TO UNDERSTAND. ENORMOUS COST OF WARSHIPS Cutting Crust from Bread for Sandhes Was New to Landlady. Initial Outlay of \$10,000,000 is But

Your German does not care for fancy food, writes Samuel G. Blythe in Everybody's. He wants "grub." Eat-ing to him is a sacred ceremony, not to be trifled with nor slighted. When into commission the North Dakota will represent an initial outlay of \$10,000, 000. Nearly \$1,000,000 of this will be Nearly \$1,000,000 of this will be he eats he wants to eat, to masticate, spent for guns alone. There are ten to get a realising sense that he is 12-inch guns at \$65,000 each and 14 communing with something that has substance in it. There was that oc-casion when Frederick W. Cauldwell. main battery, besides 12 rapid-fire sion and in first-class fighting trim will be \$1,000,000 a year. This includes Berlin, decided to give a reception to his friends. He went to his landlady and discussed the refreshments with feeding and paying of her crew her. They decided on sandwiches and some trifles of that character. In some giving his parting instructions Cauldwell said: "Be sure to cut the crusts To fire one broadside from the 12off the bread when you make the

There was consternation at this The landlady held a consultation with the servants. The master of the house was brought into it. The point was debated for half an hour. Cut the steel. This is 3,000 more pounds of projectiles than Dewey's whole fleet could fire at the battle of Manila. To crusts of the bread? Preposterous! in all its details and the judgment of everybody in the house had been passed on the proposition, the landisdy

Each projectile for the 12-inch gun "Is it so," she asked, "that we are weighs 850 pounds and costs \$310, making a total cost of \$510 for each to cut the crusts the bread off when the sandwiches we are making? shot. To this must be added an allowance of \$650 for deterioration in "Certainly," Cauldwell replied. "Ah!" she said, a great light break the gun, as the 12-inch firing piece is

ing over her. "I comprehend at last Your friends have no teeth." USE COCA AS AN INVIGORANT GOOD SUBSTITUTES FOR WORRY

South American Plant Sald to Have Work, and the Right Kind of Work, I

Proper Thing. Cocs is the South American invig-The usual advice given to the wor rier is, "Don't worry." This advice is prant. The shrub from which the coca foolish, because impractical, declares leaves are obtained grows under favor able conditions to a height of about Rev. S. S. McComb in Harper's Ba four meters. It is cultivated in Peru zar. No one can stop thinking one type of thought except by substituting At the time the crop is gathered the for it another. Bealdes, it is dangerseeds are sown in beds, when they ous advice, for, even supposing one germinate and grow, and in two could mechanically put an end to a months the growing plants reach a worrying state of mind, he would simheight of about a foot. The leaves, ply be like an engineer who should grown in the proper sunlight and plant himself on the safety valve of shade, are yellowish, small and thick his engine. The energy expended in This is the kind of leaf that is pre- worry, turned inward on itself, would ferred for chewing by persons using tear the mental mechanism to pieces. the leaf as a stimulant, fortifier, and No! What the worried man or woman preventive of sleep and fatigue in the needs, evidently, is to be taught how performance of arduous work, inast to find a healthful outlet for his or her much as they prevent rheumatism, nervous power thus going to waste. If from which miners suffer when workwe say: "Don't worry," let us also be ing in mines that contain much water. careful to add: "But work;" and let Indians who masticate the leaves of us also point out what kind of work this plant can work 24 hours without should be undertaken and the spirit eating or sleeping. Coca leaves are in which it ought to be done. In other used by the natives when engaged in words, what the worrier needs is re-

Cause of Leaves' Change of Color. When sap ceases to flow in the au tumn, and the natural growth of the tree ceases, oxidation in the leaver takes place. Under this oxidation the change of the condition it might be fellow or prown. This however, is only the chemical explanation. Lite, or as we would say, vital power, has to bear a part. If a branch is entirey cut off from the main plant, no change of color occurs. On the other hand, if a branch is injured, though not entirely cut off from the tree, a change of color takes place, even if it be mid-summer. In other words, chem-istry alone cannot account for the mint scales proved to be a worthy specimen of the same class. The Old appecimen of the same class. The Old Lady of Threadneedle street uses a place of mechanism that stands about gaven feet high and weight in the bright colors of autumn rainage, the naighborhood of two tons. This scale mysterious power we call life has to is set every day, just as the one at work at the same time.

Purnishing a Room,

Every mother should, where it is possible, permit her daughter to fur nish her own room according to her own taste. In this way a girl can find a pleasant way of expressing her own individuality...

allow the daughter to do the furnishing, the mother can encourage her to have the photographs and ornaments "How long do you expect to be of which she is fond displayed about gone?" asked the manager of the famber room.

Ily hotel to the man who was going Some of the pleasantest rooms in

way for a vacation.

"A little more than two weeks." the daughters of the house have been al-

guest replied.

"We have planned to stay three weeks, I'm," whispered the man's apartments have proved sources of wife. "Xxhy didn't you tell him so." "Just because it is three weeks." said the man. "I didn't want all those said the man. "I didn't want all those tolk hanging around the deak grin hills at me like Cheshire cats. That is weather the province the days of blans the pays anything ringing in this title sit says appropriate with women. Archery that gonfounded hook." Eyer gince the days of blans the bow and quiver have been more or last popular with women. Archary abords a spleadid exercise, calling into play many different sets of muscles, as well as training the eye and the nervos to precision and coolness. Be Frye, sides the attitudes that the sport demands are one and all artistic and attractive and productive of grace, these In London just now archery is growing in popularity, and tournaments are held at the exclusive clubs for this

The Confidence of Youth.

ollowed?" ... ......... t: E ......... ha: followed?" said the mid man, "but it estainly said the mid man, "but it estainly said the mid three for some people."

"For most everybody," corrected the sean observet. "Those who are not trying to get in are trying to get nered man! "I should like to go through life feelfing that there is at least one subject about which that young man doesn't feel that he knows more than I do."-Washington htar.

"Do you want to see your wife permitted to vote?" "Not right away," answered

fish, pretty lady; exclaimed the fortung taller. You have come to and your future husband?" Meekton. Henrietta gets so much sai-joyment out of lecturing about it that "Not much!" replied the pretty lady. Joyment out of lecturing about the come to learn where my present (it would be a pity to stop it." take it after it is time to get up

TAKE CARE OF THE FORESTS. LAWYER NOT YET A BELIEVER. Associations Formed to Preserve the

Little Timber Remaining. Fire insurance for forests is a novelty. In the Pacific northwest the Washington Forest Fire association has elected officers and begun work with 3,000,000 acres under its charge. The plans include a system of patrol by rangers, resembling the work done by the United States forest service in warding off and putting out fires Oregon and Idaho have similar or ganisation for like work. In Idaho the state treasury pays out that part of the expense, which is borne by taxation. A western railroad company has large holdings in timber land and is carrying out successfully plans for guarding them against fire. At the other end of the continent Maine owners of forests have undertaken similar plans to protect the trees from their great adversary, fire. In other parts of the country similar need is felt for protecting the forests from fire, as like organizations in different sections It is urged that fires have destroyed more trees than lumberness have felled. While timber was plentiful the waste went unnoticed. But now that wood famines seem immigent and every tree counts, owners of forest land are beginning to take precaution ary measures so that the little wood emaining may tast.

KNOWLEDGE NOT ALWAYS GOOD ignorance Has its Uses, According to Philadelphia Writer,

Knowledge is no help to courage tread; and how useful these fools are

It is said that the British army was beaten three times during the day of Waterloo, only it did not know it. apoleon raged at its stupidity. Education cultivates the imagination, which is the greatest foe of courage When in the dead of night, you hear a noise in the front parlor, you remem-ber all the Morles you have read of worthy householders being shot by firece burglars; you wonder how it feels to be hit on the head with a jimmy, and you take a long time finding your slippers. Ignorance would have you from these fancies, and you would have gone downstairs without a tremor-and found it was only the

It was the acquisition of knowledge that lost our first parents the Garden of Eden. If they had only been content with their ignorance we might all be living there now, instead of only getting an occasional week's end. This, at any rate, is the belief of writer in the Philadelphia Record.

Moths and flames are universally connected, yet few people' subject that danger could srise therefrom. The insects are of such trail structure that senerally they get destroyed before it generally they get destroyed perore it is possible for them to indict injury, have to a large extent adopted modern drain the hardly credible that the wings would ignite and reliain the dame long enough to enable the moth to fix to its surroundings.

That, however, has occurred. The march toward divilized appearance to keep stem with their lords in this march toward divilized appearance to keep stem with their lords in this march toward divilized appearance.

moth was a very large one and its wings must have been very dry, so that when it floundered through the dame it set fire to one wing and darted onto a curtain nearby, which at once finred up. It is possible that many summer evening fires in the country kind. It is notorious that mysterious atom a young squaw—perhaps a stood a young squaw—perhaps a daughter of one of the hags—doing her half

About eight miles from Lebanon makes brooms and brushes and car ries them to town on a wheelbarrow. He generally gets a good price for his brooms, and on one occasion got a larger cargo of beer on board than was good for him, so that it was quite late when he started home.

About his miles from town there is "About six fulles from town there is a sort of a tavern," and here Fritz fropped. He left his "wheelpartow around so that it faced the other way. Fritz came out fuller than before took the handles and atarted back for town. It was dealight when he got there and recognized his aurroundings, and it took a full hour to convince him that the town was not moved out take the country. the constru

If we cannot, like George Eliot, write "Adam Bede," we can, like Elizabeth Frye, visit the poor and the pris-oned. If we cannot, like Rosa Bonheur, paint a "Horse Fair," and receive \$10,000, we can, like Mrs. Stowe and Miss Alcott, do some kind of work to lighten the burdens of parents. If poor, with Mary Lyon's persistency and noble purpose, we can accomplish almost anything. If rich, like Baronness Burdett-Coutts, we can bless the world in thousands of whys, and are "Why don't you want your son to untrue to God and buvelves if we fail adopt the profession which you had to do it. Sarah K. Boiton. "I we all colleges?"

A Grammatical Exception.

The Teacher of Elecution Do you mean to say that you said thio to Mi Stupid twice? The Grammar Teacher-Yes; and then he went away and said he would never come back any more; and I was so sure he would know what I meant by a double negative. The lichemian

Minht Work Then. Knicker-Edison says four sleep is enough for everybody. Bocker-It would be if you could

New-Why, lightning atruck a boune setting fire to a magazine in the cel lar, which exploded, abattering the first and second stories and killing two authors who were at work on the third story!-The Hohemie

"for when your turn comes, I tell you you will have to too the mark."

IS HAUNTED BY GIRL'S QHOST Spectral Form That Inhabite Old Forts at Southwick.

A Cleveland man sentenced to be Southwick, the pretty little seaside electrocuted on a murder charge was esort a few miles from Brighton Eng s strong believer in spiritualism. Whenever he talked with his lawyer and, has found out that it has a shost, and efforts are being made by he was either abusing him for not getting him acquitted or else arguing

with him about spiritualism. The story of the discovery is told The lawyer never had believed in by a correspondent of the Hove Gaspiritualism, but he was open to con-viction. The day before his client was zette, who states that one evening re-cently he visited the disused forts at to go to the death chair the lawyer made a proposition to him: "By this continues, "and were looking through one of the narrow windows into a time to-morrow," he said, "you will have crossed the mysterious river. You say it is possible for spirits to resmall room, whose walls used to echo with the songs and laughter of the turn. If you think you're so smart just return and then I'll be con soldiers stationed there, when sudden ly (it was about 9:45 p. m., and dark The client was a matter of fact sor

ness was just setting in) we saw a tall white form attired in a white of man. He readily agreed to the lawyer's plan, "If there is any way I can appear to you," he said, "you can bet your neck I'll do it. If I'm not on it was horribly ghastly and grim It seemed to come from the far end of the room and slowly approach us. I must say I was dreadfully afraid, and hand at the appointed time you can just make up your mind it's because my young friend, who had just re-marked: "Oh, this would be a capital there's nothing in spiritualism. But The two decided on a time and spot for a ghost, shook all over and place for the meeting.

maiden,"

"The figure was tall, and its cover-ing, as far as one could see, was exder to be there," said the lawyer in telling of the experiment, "and waited around for more than an hour on the fellow, but the cuss never showed up."

"An old Southwick boatman told us a wonderful yarn about a young sol-dier who had rowed a beautiful maiden over the bar late one night and had cruelly murdered her there, and eyes since her spirit had haunted the fort-"I think there is no doubt that the peguliar spectral form which we saw

LIFE IN RARRESED ATMOSPHERE

in the room of the old fort was the spirit of the dead and long-forgotten

Scientiste Have Proved Limit Which Human Beinge May Assend. How high in the air can a man rise without dying? Twenty years ago it sible to breathe at an atmospheric alti-

that the theory is correct.
A pupil of his repeated the experiment, not by going up in a balloon, but by shutting himself up in a bell, where, by means of a pump, a gradual increase of rarefaction was obtained. When the exhaustion of air reached a point at which the experia mixture of carbonic acid and oxygen, and he was immediately relieved. In the experiment, the exhaustion finally attained equated a height of

my memory was clear and my move-ments were normal." To Ald City Working Girls. Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, daughter f John Boyle O'Reilly, as president of the St. Elizabeth guild of Boston, is making an effort to ameliorate the conditions of the working girls in that city. As the regult of personal inves tigations. Miss O'Reilly estimates that city, the majority of them working girls, young and inexperienced, and girls, young and inexperienced, and with no protection against the complexities of city life. As a cure for the many evils of the public lodging houses this Q'Relike spheves that all such houses should be controlled by a municipal agency and all should be under the supervision of a corps of In classical as well as Biblical times, it seems, dancing was not considered beneath the dignity of the greatest men. David danced lighter the greates and Socrates and Plato gomewhat despised those who could not dance with ease and grace. The famous Bully, minister to Henry IV, was a noted dancer and so was the notorique Cardinal Richellen. Why, then, should the modern young man consider it beneath his dignity to trip the light familiant to be?

competent women inspectors.

Swallowed a Wan. The case of a bird awailowing a high whole—the latter being afterward rescued alive—is what happened at the Earl's Court soo in London lately. The hird was a great pelican, one of the kind with a pouch beneath his beak wherein is stored the swallowed showed in wrinkles through his tawn; down. The pelican looked at the bala, lion, seized him and sulped him enwe. But a keeper happined is see the act, and three men seizeed on the bird, held it is their arms and forced open the mighty beak, while one of them, where the set the property of the property extricated the cub from the pouch,

A destitute suinor is said to have gone to bumas pers and threatened to sufficate himself and his three chil. dren unless Dumas could let him have uren uniess Dumas could let him have.

200 francs at once. Dumas gearched his coffer thoroughly, but could find only 200 france. "But I must have three or I and the little loves are lost," "Suppose you authorate godges "said flamas.

A Fareway Calamity. "If never met such a dyed-in-the-wool pessimist as Bangs."

that the depletion of our woods will leave us in the near future without available presidential timber or lum-

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southwick in company with a friend.
"We walked 'round the most," he continues "and surgeon Grayling, Michigan

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Mortgage Sale.

tude exceeding 8,000 meters (25,000 feet). It was supposed that a man would less considuaness at 6,000 meters.

But Mesars. Behring and Suhring, at Strasbourg, went up in a balloon to a height of 10,000 meters (33,000 feet), the greatest height ever attained, but they were forced to inhale exygen.

Strange to say, Prof. Mosso of Italy experimented on a theory that a man must respire oxygen with a already proportion of carbonic scie the would successfully sight in the sum one hundred and eight of the theory is correct.

The supposed that a man condition of a certain mortgage made and executed on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907 by Pheby L. Johnson of the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, to Jens Mich good of the same place, which mortage was recorded in the executed on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907 by Pheby L. Johnson of the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, to Jens Mich good of the same place, which mortage was recorded in the executed on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907 by Pheby L. Johnson of the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, to Jens Mich good of the Registerof Deeds for Crawford county, Michigan, to Jens Mich good of the same place, which mortage was recorded in the executed on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907 by Pheby L. Johnson of the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, to Jens Mich good of the same place, which mortage was recorded in the executed on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907 by Pheby L. Johnson of the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, to Jens Mich good of the same place, which mortage was recorded in the executed on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907 by Pheby L. Johnson of the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, to Jens Mich good of the same place, which mortage was recorded in the executed on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907 by Pheby L. Johnson of the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, to Jens Mich good of the same place of the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, to Je Default having been made in the and 10-100 dollars (\$108.16) prinaspal and interest and an attorquey fee of ten dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no sait or proceedings at law or in saulty having been instituted to recover the debt secured by

said mortgage or any part thereof Now therefore Notice is hereby en that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided the said mort-gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the promises therein described at pub-lic auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the pullage of Genetics Courted In the experiment, the exhaustion the village of Grayling, Crawford finally attained equated a height of county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county, on Saturday, August Lat 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said my memory was clear and my move my memory was clear and my move ments were normal." quarter of the northwest one quarter of section thirty-two, is town twenty seven north of range three west. Crawford county, Michigan.

Dates May 4th 1908.

Attorney for Mortgagee Grayling, Mich.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Circuit Court for the
County of Crawford, In Chancery

HENRY ASHENFELTER, LABITHA JANE ASHENFELTER

Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, at the Village of Grayling in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of May A. D. 1998.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant Labitha Jane Ashenfelter is not a resident of this think that the county of the county of

ident of this state, but is a resident of the state of Minnesota. On motion of O. Palmer complain ants solicitor it is ordered that the said defendant Labitha Jane Ashen food before digesting. The lion was a felter cause her appearance tiny, wriggling cub, whose pink skin to be sufered herein, within three showed in wrinkles through his tawny, months from the date of this coder modifies from the date of this caster and in case of her appearance what the cause her answer to the complainants bill of complaint to be thed, and a copy thereof to be casted on said complainants solicities within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that it default thereof, said bill he taken as confessed by said measurablent de-

as confessed by said passession te-fendant.

And it is Further Ordered, That within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawooms Ava-Lanche, a newspaper printed and published and elsewlating in said County, and that such publication he continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said nourcesto be personally served on said noures-ident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance. NELSON SHARPE.

Circuit Judge O. PALMER, Solicitor for Complainant.

For sewing machines, the best in Over Alexander's Law Office on Michhe market, and at the lowest price collo empendade per la 149

A Hard Blow. Ned-That was a hard blow to it. oraturo yesterday! Ted-What was that?

said the bailet teacher to her pupil available presid ber for good platform plants."

Reversing the Rules "You must watch my foot closely "Is he so had as all that?" "Why, he is worrying over the for entry question because he is afraid

"Then," said the intelligent pupil, "you go sheed and I will mark the

#### WEST WANTS MORE CABINET MEMBERS.

By J. B. Case. There are certain big things to which I believe the great trans-Mississippi section is justly entitled, regardless of party or partisar politics. It should have either the President or the Vice President of the United States. The Secretary of the Interior, whose purwholly west of the Mississippi river, should be a resident there, and thus be practically and personally familiar with the conditions of that sec

The Secretary of Agriculture, now a resident of Iowa who has most to do with the country west of the Mis-islasippi river, should continue to be a resident thereof. Then the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Treasury or the Postmaster General should also be a resident of the trans-Mississippi country. One cabinet

This, instead of making the President's cabinet large ly a group of gentlemen whose homes have been since youth along the Atlantic coast and whose deepest in-ferents are there, would give us in that cabinet practical rmen with a thorough knowledge of the conditions and thecessities of the West and South. Such a cablust would earry with it the very influence that we need before the national Congress, and would enable us to stand on a level with the rich and powerful East in obtaining these things that make for real prosperity and advancement.

#### PEDERAL REGULATION NOT NEEDED.

By Ex-Attorney General Harmon Two excuses are advanced for federal intrusion into State affairs. One is that the States do too little and the other is that some of them much in the way of railroad and corporate regulation and other corrective meas ures. These are not contradictory, as they might at first appear, because there may be both too little and too much public interference with the conduct of business, and both are harmful, though my inherited and acquired ideas shoth lead me to fear the too much more than I fear the

too little It is often bard to draw the line between useful regutation and harmful meddling, and harder still to have that line respected when politics unfortunately becomes involved with questions relating to business, and public feeling is aroused. A great many things are none the tless home affairs because they may be or become remotely related to commerce among the States, the regu-Visition of which is granted exclusively to Congress. If the federal authority should be extended over all of the States would soon become mere regions

The pretext for such extension of power is that railroads, telegraphs, etc., have brought about the commer-cial unity of the States. But this is no reason at all, because such commercial unity was the very object in view in framing the clause which gives to Congress the exclusive power to regulate commerce among the States; and as the clause accomplishes the purpose intended, why should anybody seek to twist it out of shope by forced

#### PROBLEM FOR THE BOY'S FATHER.

By John A. Howland. That father who at the present time looks about the prospective fields of specialization in behalf of his young son confronts a situation which is perplexing. Long ago the world tegan to prepare for specializing in human ccupations. As the sum of human knowledge grew the fact obtruded that for one man to earn and execute a one man's work to the best advantage he should master a specialty which would be a linking part in a whole structure in which many specialists each had a builder's place.

Whatever that arbitrary subdividing may be, however, it will be accepted as economic law. To-day no farmer within reach of markets would depend upon the old general farming for profit, no matter how his father may have accorned the introduction of the agricultural school twenty years ago. In the same manner the doctor who to-day specializes in diseases of the "eye, ear and may live to see the impossibility of his young son's embracing half so much as a profession. Nor can this same specialist say with certainty that in the next twenty-five years such disease groups may not disappear altogether. These are suggestions only. They have a rightful bearing upon the family and community life as subjects for thought.

#### AMERICA NEVER BETTER OFF THAN NOW.

Our government, which has existed for over a century and a quarter, is just as good to-day as it was in the beginning. Our people are as patriotic and as capable of government as eyer in our history, men not to commit murder exactly.

Too much credence is given rumors and too little to facts. It required great courage to build railroads through an unpeopled country: it

EX-GOT. ODELL.

By Former Gov. Odell of New York. but we have a germ which induc but to wallow in a trough of blasted reputations.

required all Hamilton's genius to

devise laws for the encouragement of industries; it required liberal interpretations of our constitution to make our country great, and nothing has been accomplished without abuse and criticism; and yet, as history makes heroes of our forefathers, so will the future give to our capable captains of industry other titles than "robber

#### CHICAGO'S COLISEUM.

Walacky Building in Which Taft
Was Nominated.

Chicago's Coliseum, at Wabash ave aue and 15th street, the building in which the Republican national convention was held, has been an illfated structure.

On Aug. 28, 1809, two days after the last of the enormous arched girders of iron had been put into place all of them, 12 in number, fell like a of nine workmen and causing property Samage of \$30,000. The girders which reach from one side of the build ing to the other and which constitute sole support of the vaulted roof

names in the early history of the country graced the roster of Vice Pres dents, and even after the old plan was abandoned and the successrul party won all, while the losing party all, there have been enough "big" men elected to the second highest office in the government to relieve it from the opprobrium of what Mr. Cleveland so felicitously called "innocuous desuetude.'

The murder of three Presidents within the comparatively short space of forty years has called dramatic attention to the importance of filling this office with men of ability. Certainly there is nothing in the history of the vice presidency which would warrant had been placed, but not securely fas. anybody, no matter how "big" in his



CHICAGO'S GREAT COLISEUM.

tened. While the entire forec of men were at work at 4 o'clock in the afterzoon the most northerly girder fell to ward the south. It carried the next one, and all 12 went down with a crash that was heard throughout the central husiness section of the city.

the sirders and its consequent loss of the President. Adams, Jefferson and life was given further than the theory that a traveling crane used for ilifting iron beams had become loosened and allowed to pull against the drat girder. After the accident the girders were replaced and the building was completed as rapidly as possible.

After the Ironnois Theater disaster that cost 600 lives, in January, 1904, had aroused the Chicago building officlais to unwonted activity, Building Commissioner Williams ordered the Coliseum closed on the theory that it was, at least technically, unsafe. It did alleys, as provided for buildings of that class. This objection was over-come and the building reopened. Since that time it has been used as the Madison Square Garden of Chicago.

Three years before the collapse the present Collseum a high wind blow the framework of one that was being built in 63d street to serve the same purpose. When this first Coll-

### DIG VICE PRESIDENTS.

Wothing in the Office to Warran Being Tressed Aside.

In the first days of the republic the vice presidency was the consolation descr who received the second highest for the candidate for the presi-This system, however, insures the election of a strong man, under or ary streamstances, since he was prethe best mon of the opposite Some of the most illustrious

own State or in his own estimation

of tossing it naide as beneath his dignity. Of the twenty-six men who have been

elected Vice Presidents, eight, or almost one in every three, have succeeded usiness section of the city.

No adequate reason for the fall of through the death or assassination of Van Buren were elected in the regular course of affairs; Tyler and Fillmore succeeded through the death of the President from natural causes, while Johnson, Arthur and Roosevelt came into the highest office through the assassination of the President-Mr. Roosevelt having the added distinction of having been also elected in regular

It is not always a guilty conscience that is taken by surprise, for some times the most innocent of men will start at a suspicious word. The fol lowing incident, which occurred in hardware shop, is illuminating: Anvelderly lady, dressed severely is

cray, and carrying what looked very like a bundle of tracts, approached the counter.

A clerk hastened to serve her. "What can I do for you, madam?" She leaned toward him. "Have you-er-any little vises?" she

nguired, Ambitton.

Thele Theree faho is semething of a age and philosopher) - My boy, It is time for you to think seriously of the kind of future you intend to map out for yourself. To sum it up in a word what epitaph are you anxious to have engraved upon your tombatone?
Nephew (just beginning his career) -"He Got His Share."-Pick Me-Up.

Some men make both ends meet by dining on oxtail comp and beef tongue.

#### OUR SOLDIERS CAN SHOOT. Uncle Sam's Boys Hit an Enem

They Can So Almost unbellevable are some of the target shooting records of Uncle Sam's riflemen stationed in the Philippines Most of the practice by the crack ompanies in the Philippines has been under the Australian skirmish system which provides a severe test on accu-

To understand what shooting under the skirmish system means imagine a man dressed in kahki whose color melts into the background of dirt of burned grass so that at 600 yards he is almost invisible. In target practice this man is represented by a life-sized lummy.

The riflemen stand on a line 600 yards away from a dirt embankment when the head and shoulders of the dummy are exposed above the embank ment three seconds. The dummy is supposed to be the enemy, and three onds is figured the length of time it would require the enemy to take aim are and dodge out of sight.

As soon as the enemy appears the oldiers fire, and continue to fire as long as the enemy is in sight. As soon as the head and shoulders disappear the men start toward the em bankment behind which the enemy is oncealed as fast as they can run, re-

loading their guns as they go. When the enemy appears again the nen fall to the ground, and fire throughout the three seconds the head and shoulder is exposed as fast as cossible. When the enemy disappear the men again leap to their feet and run toward the enemy until he reappears, when they again throw them elves to the ground and fire. In prac tice the enemy appears every ten sec onds.

This advancing and firing is repeat ed until five halts have been made, the figure having been exposed four times for three seconds each, and the soldler



"FIRED PIRING."

having advanced until he is within 200 yards of the entrenchment.

The "enemy" is then examined and it is found that he has been pierced twenty-five times, the soldier having used thirty or more rounds of ammu

This is "field firing" under approximate war conditions, and is what they tronize the banks instead of the brok are doing in the Philippines and con template doing in the United States.

A woman's idea of a good town to and such loans mean the upholding of ive in is one where the demand for all business, the moving of crops in furnished rooms is greater than the cluded. Depositors have it within their suppir.

The man who overestimates his great ness makes a great mistake.

#### A GREAT AMERICAN.

Min . War of Deing Them.

Too many people look upon one of the few truly great Americans as mere ly a good, typical, average citizen, gen lal and well meaning; without unusua intellect or force of character, and con After an incorporation in the talls of tent to take orders as the follower and Kentucky for eight years and three understudy of a bigger, stronger man. months, during which time he was once sentenced to life imprisonment It is because it is possible for even a small number of people to accept this and twice to the gallows under remisguided estimate of Taft that we call peated convictions of complicity in the him the best known unknown ssussination of William Goebel, in

Calch Powers' Liberation

still another trial the jury having dis-

agreed, Caleb Powers has been pardon-

ed by the Governor of Kentucky. This

act of executive clemency closes one of

the darkest chapters in the political

history of the Blue Grass region. For

while the crime of murder really lay

at the root of the long controversy

which raged around the unfortunate

Powers, the dramatic taking off of

to sent himself in the executive chair

instice in the local courts.

approval.

Tribune

employ. There was no direct evidence

connecting Powers with the shooting

cognizant of the plans of the reckless

encompassed the death of Goebel. it is

enough. Whether this pardon will

way for the return of the expatriated

add fuel to the flames of faction, time

alone will show, but there are many

Bumper Crops in Sight. When the dark days of last October

Bear these things in mind and con-

lder the government crop report made

Of winter wheat there is estimated a

yield of 440,000,000 bushels, an in-

rense of 61,000,000 over the esti-

mate made at this time a year ago, and

its present condition is placed at 86, a

figure 5 points in excess of the average

for ten years. Of spring wheat the

els, the total for the nation being ap-

proximately 734,000,000, an increase of

about 100,000,000 bushels over 1907.

with an improvement in growing con-

ditions over last year in every wheat

state in the Union,
Of oats our first "billion-bushel" crop

is promised, the estimate being place

at 1.050,000,000 bushels, the indications

on June 1 of last year being for bu

924,000,000. The condition of the oat

crop, too, is excellent, figuring up to

92.5, an increase of almost 10 points

over 1007. Prospects for heavier yields

forth by the experts of the Agricultural

Public confidence, that most myste-

cannot long escape figures like these

The land, the original source of our

real wealth, is to come to our rescue

more effective than the currency bill

or any other man-made help, and every

former and business man knows it.

Here is where confidence will be manu

factured as quickly as it was destroyed

when Morse and Heinze started trouble

The value of this extraordinarily

good crop report is enhanced a hundred

fold by the psychological moment at

which it is presented to the country

In the railroad, commercial and bank-

ing worlds the word has been for

months: "Business will pick up after

July 1." A bumper crop forecast just

now ought to furnish the last ounce of

steam with which to start the ready

Out With Your Money.

wheels to moving.-Chicago Post.

ngs, or even safety deposit boxes.

Deposits enable the banks to loan

power to kill banking credit, but to do

so is very like suicide .- Detroit Free

last fall.

rye, barley and hay also are

lous of all our financial pos

000,000

hold

size of the crops this fall.

public yesterday.

that he has already suffered

were it true that he was

was universally regarded in Ken-

How many people think to-day of what, within a month, might have set the country ablaze with excitement and sent regiments and warshing hurrying to the isthmus? Just a few lines in the newspaper told how Taft had forsaker his campaign and, at risk of health and against the wishes of the President himself, had sailed to Panama. There in a day, he settled a quarrel with Co Goebel—on the eve of the success of lombia that had grown acute. People his manceuvrings to set aside the here were not much interested. Fight verdict of the people at the polis and ing and burning and dead men in Amer ican khaki along the canal zone would have been "big news," But the spoiling of just such news is Taft's specialty. Ask the names of the ablest American

tucky as an act of political partisanship rather than as a violation of the laws against man-killing, and it was the intensity of that bitter partisan diplomats, and the answers range from Ben Franklin to John Hay. But a difship, through all the years that have ferent peply comes from the chanceller intervened, which has thrown the veil les of Europe. There you bear that one of suspicion over the administration of of the most notable examples of skillfu statecraft in our history was the settle The repeated action of the higher ment of the question of the friars courts in setting aside the successive lands in the Philippines. convictions of Powers has strengthened

Even there they do not appreciate the impression, which has deepened that diplomacy fully, for Europeans do into a conviction, that there was no not understand the complex prejudice ustice for Powers as it was adminisof our varying religious denominations tered in Kentucky by his political op-Yet more than Taft's own countrymen Juries and courts were so do they admire the statesman who, com imbaed with the spirit of the feud, with ing from a country where the Protest the unreasoning demand for vengeance ants are in the majority, made himsel for the killing of one of their clan, that a welcome guest in the Vatican, and by in the trials in the lower courts hardhis tact, his mastery of lay and ecclesi ly a pretense was made of weighing astical law, and, above all, by his sense evidence, and the result each time was of right and justice, was able, within foregone conclusion. Against these week, to settle a question of extrem fearful odds Powers fought with a intricacy, so that never since has there courage and persistence which won even the admiration of his foes, and come a murmur from either Catholic o Protestant.

which gradually so changed public Taft went to the Philippines first to opinion that the pardon just granted-through the gift of a Republican Govace a problem that would have taxed the genius of a Washington or a Linwill be regarded with general coln. Here at home men do not talk much of the work he did there. But Outside of Kentucky there will be but the "savage peoples, half devil and half one judgment. Goebel will never fill child," call him "Father." And a few the role of a martyr, except in the esmonths ago one speech from him made timation of his own narrow partisans. cace replace a bloody insurrection that He was an unscrupulous politician, en had been planned. It was just Taft's gaged in an evil cause, and while the vay. More news spoiled. More damage provocation was no justification for the to his fame from the unthinking. More erime of his assassination, he brought his own fate upon himself, by means quiet, unfailing efficiency. which he had not himself hesitated to

So it was in Cuba, so in Japan, se everywhere that the passage of the 'Secretary of Peace" has left a trail f peace, good will and good work. Always the "pure loy of service:" never the thought of self-aggrandizement. Al ountnineers who are supposed to have ways the big-brained, big-bodied, bighearted, human, manly man, doing the day's work for the love of the work and love of the country he was work really end the long war and pave the ing for. And always the "things that are worth doing" done so quietly, so Governor, Taylor, or whether it will speedily and so thoroughly that few recognize the magnitude of the achieve

ndications that Kentucky is tired and Thrice called to take the place on the ashamed of the case and will be glad to let it sink into obliviou.—Chicago Supreme bench that always was his life's ambition. And thrice refusing ecause the work he had at hand wa not done. As judge, as department hief, as envoy extraordinary in the ame upon this country the people ofislands of the sea, always the story has fered up thanks for the bountiful crops run the same-master of men, yet man among men; dominating and forceful as he is human and lovable; intolerant of 1907, for here was the unshaken foundation of prosperity. When the crisis began to lift, those wise in of all wrong, yet sympathetic with all finance told us that the rapidity of our weakness: great diplomat, great administrator and great, broad-gauge Amerireturn to prosperity hung upon the

> All these he has been in the past Great Prosident that is to be is our hone and belief in his future.—Philadelphia North American.

Insincere and Inconsistent. demand for free wood pulp in a fashion that suggests cowardice, insincerity and inconsistency. Republican pa pers are amenable to the charge, but the most of them have the good sense to recognize that the reduction of the tariff on wood pulp will not cause a reielp the situation in any fashion. The price of paper in the United States is no more affected by the tariff than that of coal. The immense output of our caper mills makes the possibility of the market being invaded by foreigners about as remote as the invasion of our coal market. Taking the duty off wood pulp will simply result in making a present to the importer, who in this case is also the manufacture and has full control of the situation and s quite ready to take advantage of any little thing the Free-Trader may be in clined to throw in his way.—San Fran-

Roosevelt's Policies Country's Sav

isco Chronicle

Policies, like producers, are usually good through and through if they are really good at all. The croakers who were ready to load the responsibility for the slump in the country's pros perity upon the shoulders of the President are no longer using this as weapon of attack. It is impossible to do so in the light of fact. It is seen that had it not been for his policies the country would have suffered most orlevensly from the situation that brought on the panic. This is conceiled by some of the leading financiers and usiness experts.—Baltimore American

The Better Stand. The Republican party can well afford There is no panic. There is no reason to expect one. If such a contino stand as the champion of the twin sisters of American prosperity: Amerigency were imminent, the best and can Business and American Labor. It surest way to avoid it would be to nacan well afford to let the Democratic party stand as the champion of the en teapots, holes in the wall, old stockimporting Trust.

> Let Him Of Easy. Lois-Last night young Borem de cared he would willingly go to the nds of the earth for me.

Grace-And what did you say Lois-I finally got him to make a start for home, and let it go at that.

#### CLEVELAND BERVICES SIMPLE

Sorrowing Friends Follow Ex-President's Body to the Grave.

It was a distinguished company that sliently watched as the body of Grover Cleveland was lowered into the grave in the Princeton, N. J., cemetery. The simple burial service of the Presbyterinn church was then read, and before the last of the carringes in the cortege had driven up to the path leading to the burial place the benediction had been pronounced and the members of the family. President Roosevelt and others who had gathered about the grave, were leaving the cemetery. Many friends of the dead statesman lingered about the spot which was to mark his last resting place, and each in turn was permitted to cast a shovelful of earth into the grave,

Althout the funeral was of a strictly private nature, those in attendance numbered many distinguished citizens and included President Roosevelt, Governor Fort of New Jersey, Governor Hughes of New York, Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia, former member of Cleveland's cabinet, officials of the Equitable Life Assurance society, members of the Princton university faculty and friends and neighbors.

Mr. Cleveland was buried with all the simplicity and privacy that he him-self might have wished, as a private citizen rather than as the form executive of the nation. There was nothing that savored of the official, and the military element was injected solely as a measure of precaution in pro-

tecting President Roosevelt.

For over an hour before the services and until President Roosevelt had left the Cleveland home, the streets and cemetery were carefully guarded by miles of soldiers and police. Soon after the grave was filled the cemetery was opened to the public, and the crowds surged into the grounds to view the grave and floral display,

Fall to Sink the Florida. Continuing the naval science experi-ment with the old monitor Florida as the object of attack, in the presence of three ablact officers and many naval officers, whitehead torpedo was fired into the ves sel near Norfolk, Va. The torpedo, con taining 220 pounds of gun cotton, hit the Florida amidships and caused her to reel, while water spouted up around her high in the air from the force of the explosion Fragments of steel torn from the side of the vessel were hurled far around, some falling half a mile distant. Commander Quinby and thirty other officers, includ ing Rear Admiral Capps, chief constructor of the navy, were aboard the Flor ids when the explosion occurred, and imediately thereafter Secretary Taft, Sec etary Metcalf and Postmaster General Meyer joined them to witness the inspec tion. It had been expected by some that the monitor would sink, and boats were at hand for the rescue of those on board. but the Florida was able to be towed back to the navy yard to be placed in drydock for repairs. There it was found that the plates of the vessel's side had been driven in about five feet and torn apart several feet. A number of the bulkheads were damaged. Fifteen men could get through

the hole at once, but the double botton saved the ship from sinking. Capps denies the first report that pumps were used to keep the vessel affoat after the shot. He admits that some of our battleships could not withstand such a New Zeppelin Airship Test. Under the patronage of the German Government, the new aluminum airship designed by Count Zeppelin is ready for its final test. It is built on the same gen eral lines as other machines on which

Count Zennelin spent his entire private fortupe, only it is much larger and more powerful. If the present model does all the inventor expects of it the government will pay \$400,000 to the aeronaut, who, though 70 years old, is an enthusiast and will test his machine himself. It is 445 feet long and 401/2 feet in diameter. It has three 145 horse-power motors and is equipped with wireless telegraphy and powerful searchlights. It will carry a number of men and a large quantity of explosives. If successful, it will be adopted by the German Army as a war hall The Indianapolis "Star" charges that loon. The new model is cigar-shaped, the Republican press has joined in the pointed at both ends, and the framework is of aluminum. It is expected to make 17 miles an hour.

A Truce in Gambling War. Since the passage of the antiracing bills by the New York Legislature, and their signing by the governor, the police authorities have endeavored to stop al. betting at the race tracks and at the Gravesend track fourteen men were an rested on the charge of violating the new law by some form of betting. Pending law by some form of betting.
the test of the law in these cases, racing continued, but with small attendance of the public, and without any open signs of betting. At the same time it was reported that the poolrooms had opened up and were doing a thriving business. It was rumored that the English credit form of betting would be tried to circumvent the

To Make Black Print Paper. The Wisconsin makers of print paper propose to furnish newspapers with black paper on which matter will be printed in white letters. They say that this would save millions in pulp yearly and reduce the cost of paper about onehalf, as black paper can be made from old newspapers and almost any fibrous stock. An effort will be made to get newspapers to adopt the black concertedly

### Test of the Commodity Clause.

In their defense against the govern nent's suits relating to the cited comm ity clause of the rate law, now being eard before the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia, the seven anthra cite railroad companies have made answer that the clause is unconstitutional because it does not regulate, but prohibits, inter state commerce, because the penalities are recesive, because it discriminates unjust ly in excepting lumber and for other rea-

The Decrease of Immigration.

Figures given out June 1 by the Immieation Bureau at New York show that only 153,027 immigrants arrived during the first five months of the year, as compared with 583,835 during the same period last year.

In the rebate and brough, by the Federal Government at Hosbester, N. Y. eral Government at Hochester, N. Y., against the Standard Oil Company last June, the jury has rendered a verdict of guilty as indicted on forty counts, thus making the maximum fine possible \$500,-



The British government in India to considering a project to link together the rivers Indus, Jhelam, Chenab, Bean Rayl and Sutlet in order to equaliza the flow of water for irrigation pur poses. Thus when there is a flood is one of the rivers a part of the water can be diverted to a point where ! may be more needed. In this way it is believed that the district of the Pun ish a name which means the Five Riv ers, can be assured a sufficient water supply at all seasons.

The Philippine Journal of Science recently published a list of 03 kinds of trees growing in the Philippine Islands producing wood of commercial im portance, belonging for the most part to families and genera but little knows to the botanists of the temperate zone The list includes only dicotyledonom woods, and not the palms, bamboos and screw-pines which also abound in the islands. An interesting fact is that growth rings seem to be characteristic of only a part of the Philippine trees Many show rings of seasoned growth when young, but not afterward.

An important phenomenon of recen recognition in becteriology, says Dr Simon Flexner, is that of the "microbe carrier," by which is meant an indi vidual who harbors disease germs while apparently suffering no ill effect him self. The existence of such cases has been known for some time with remri to the bacteria of diphtheria, but more recently the phenomenon has been shown to exist for the germs of ty phoid, dysentery, plague, cholers, and many other infectious Protozos. Bac teriologists are also learning, says Doctor Flexner, that while the forces of immunity may be in active opera tion as far as tests with blood made outside the body indicate, the very bacteria from and against which such forces have developed may be still sur viving in the body.

Commenting upon a recent German ook on the interior state of the earth Dr. A. C. Lane, well known for his researches on this difficult subject, maker a very interesting remark. He says that without making a sweeping state ment at the start, as to the gas terior of the earth, it is perhaps safe to say, in view of what we know, that some of the elements of the earth's interior are in a gaseous condition, and the earth, for them at least, might be ikened to a toy balloon, but one in which the gas was so condensed, under such pressure, that one could easier dent a steel ball than it. Under conditions of temperature not easy to disprove, that should be the condition of all the earth's elements toward the center." Dr. Lane adds that the study of seismic vibrations will probable settie this question.

The average citizen, it is safe to say, has a very hazy idea concerning the size and constitution of the United States Army, A writer in Harper's Weekly gives some interesting facts cearing upon this matter. The government dreams of an army number ing 70,000 men. The present strength is 57,000. Of the theoretical 70,000 soldiers the fifteen regiments of caralry, which never lack their full complement, comprise nearly 14,000 officers and men; the six regiments of field artillery, 5,500; the coast artillery corps close upon 20,000; the thirty regiments of infantry, 27,000; the ngineers, 2,000, and the remainder consist of the staff corps, Indian scouts, and a small number of native soldiers in Porto Rico and the Philip pines. The total number of co sioned officers amounts to about 8.900

### LONDON POLICE

Poorly Paid Britishers Who Cannot Be Bribed

The police of London, England, have just been through a severe investigation by a royal commission which is sort of glorified legislative comm tee. All sorts of people came forward with charges against the police, but only two or three alleged that they had bribed policemen, and in every case the charges were lacking in proof and were regarded as merely spiteful by the members of the comm Nearly every police magistrate in London gave evidence, and they all agreed that the police were incorruptible.

High tribute was paid recently to British police court methods and Reit. ish policemen by Police Magistrate Hogan, of New York, who not long ago was a London visitor. He said: "Everybody is treated alike, and I like the way your police do their duty. They don't seem to forget things overnight, as many members of the New York force often seem to do. I should say that the London policeman is remarkably honest and far too good for

the lob, considering the pay he gets." The magistrate, whom the sider their worst enemy in the London police courts, is Mr. Plowden. Mr. Plowden's treatment of policemen, proscuting in the witness box, is one of the sights of the town. But even he does ot believe that the English policeman would accept a bribe not to do his duty.

The soloon law is very strict in Eng and, and the opportunity is large for the species of "graft" said to be plentiful in many American cities.

The pay of the English police force is miserable compared with American colice salaries. In London #6 a week is a cop's pay after a year's probation With this in view possibly there might be more bribery and corruption, more "graft." but for the organization and discipline of the force. These are imply superb. The roundsman, ser geant and inspector in England really The constable on the street rork. dares not get off the besten track. The punishment meted out to erring policenen is intensely severe. There are no mere reprimends. The English cor must be without blemish or instant dismissal without any red-tape or an

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Had It Under the Table. a reward for good behavior John

my was allowed to come to the dinner table when company was expected. He wanted to appear big, too, so he chose a low chair which brought his mouth just to the top of the table. But he didn't mind this, because it was on a line with his plate and he was not so likely to drop anything white eating. He ate ravenously of everything, having nothing to say to the guests, as his mother had told him to remember that good children are seen not heard. Einally, after dessert, when there was a luli in the conversation, he exclaimed: "Sar. non. you can't guess what I've got under the table."

"No, my son," said his father with an indulgent glance; "what is it?"
"Stomach-ache!" shouted Jimmy. gleefully.

#### HEALTH BRINGS HAPPINESS.

Invalld Once, a Happy Woman Now Mrs. C. R. Shelton, Pleasant street, Covington, Tenn., says: "Once I seem ed a helpless invalid. but now I enjoy the best of health. Kidney

disease brought me down terribly. Rheu-matic aches and pains made every move painful. The secretions were disordered and my head

ached to distraction. I was in a had condition, but medicines failed to help. I lost ground daily until I began with Doun's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once and soon made me strong and Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

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Still Bearlah.

"Spigelia," said the ardent young man, "what do you suppose your father will say when I speak to him about it?" "He'll probably say 'Shucks!" But you mustn't mind that, Alfred, dear. He was wrong side of that corn deal, and It still crops out in everything he says."

One Comfort for Johnny.
"Yes," said Mrs. Lapsling, "Johnny tries my patience sometimes, but I never spank him. I don't believe in corpulent punishment."

that Lewis' Single Binder 5c cigar equals in quality the hest 10c cigar. The per capita circulation of the United

States is exceeded by only one other country of importance, and that is France. FITS St. Viter Dense and all Servers Phones Serve Reserve Permanentily Cornel by Dr. Ellie's Great Serve Reserve Anna for Price 50 stall bettle and streets. St. M. M. KLEEF, Lt., 611 and Serve, Philosophia, Pri

The first English work on angling was The Book of St. Albeen's,' published in the fifteenth century.

Mrs. Winelow's Scormen Syzer for Children tothing; softens the gume, reduces inflammation, all large pair, ourse wind coils. Means a bottle.

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#### SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Seven of the some and daughters of the Merstham, England, centenarian, Mrs. Maynard, married seven brothers and sleters named King.

The Somall soldler keeps himself in perfect fighting condition on a diet of nuts. He cuts only twenty a day, but they are of a very nourishing kind.

Roumania is the most flitterate coun tr in Europe. The last census shows that in a population of about 6,000,000 nearly 4,000,000 neither write nor read. There are 20.78 miles of railroad line

the United States for every 10,000 inhabitants, as against 6.2 miles in Germany, 5.5 in the United Kingdom and 7.4 in France.

According to Mitchell's Newspaper Press Directory, there are now pub lished in the United Kingdom alone no fewer than 2,353 newspapers, of which London contributes 404, including thirty-one dailies

There were 2.062.660 conds of wood sed in the United States in the manu facture of paper pulp last year, just twice as much as was used in 1896 More than 2,500,000 tons of pulp were produced. The pulp mills used 300,000 more cords of wood in 1907 than in the orevious year.

Gunnajuato holds the world's rec as a silver producer, having yielded \$1,000,000,000 Mexican in the last three and a half centuries. The actual re suits from the mills in operation in Guanajuato at the moment show that they are producing silver at three times the average rate as shown by the old records.--Wall Street Journal.

The Berlin Medical Society recently discussed the sanatorium question. Dr. Frankel insisted that the "Helistatten" do a great deal of good. Other speak ers declared them superfluous, pointing out that in France and England, where there are no sanatoriums like those in Germany, there has been nevertheless steady decline in the mortality from

Senator Harte, who introduced at Albany a bill against the sale and manufacture of cigarets, has many inal views. These he has the talent to express in terse and striking terms Discussing medicine in which he places none too great faith, Senator Harte said at a recent Albany banquet: "Medicine is the art of amusing the patient while nature cures the discase.

T. P. O'Connor was presented with bis portrait in oils at Leeds, Saturday night, by the Irish League of Great Britain, in commemoration of his unroken presidency of the lengue for twenty-five years. John E. Redmond made the presentation and paid a trib ute to Mr. O'Connor as a safe, consist ent and courageous guide for the Irlsh people in Great Britain. John Dillion also spoke.

A traveler waited at a certain English privincial town in vain for the much overdue train on the branch line again he approached the solltary sleepy-looking porter and inquired for twentieth time, coming soon?" At ther moment a dos same trotting up the line and a glad smile illuminated the official's face Ay, yes, sir," replied the porter, "it'll be getting near now. Here comes the engine-driver's dog."—Liverpool Post.

Edward Rice relates that when Herr van Buelow was in Boston Napler Lowthion, musical director at the Bos ton theatre, introduced blin, saying: "Herr van Bulow, this is Mr. Rice, a Boston man, who knows nothing about music whatever, but who has written two operas." said Von Buclow. interrogatively. "Ve hat also in Europe a sheutleman vat knows notting about moosic, und haf written already plenty operas-Meestor Verdi."

General Lord Grenfell, who was recently promoted to the rank of field marshal, received high praise at the hands of Miss Eunace Manderson, speaking to a peace society in England. He has been a soldier for about fortyfive years," she said. "and his men killed human beings in many parts of the world. But let us remember to Mexican troubles are a concern to two after his election. his credit that he published an order as governments. In one or two uprisings general commanding the forces in Ire- in the nast the United States has been land against cigaret smoking by the

troops." Some kinds of lizards break in two when suddenly startled. In the bush in Australia the traveler often comes factorily and every effort will be made across a number of these little silvery reptiles basking on a log or piece of old bark. As soon as they perceive the invader there is a great commotion; they dart bither and thither so quickly that the eye can scarcely follow their move-The effects of the shock are evident from the quantity of wriggling tails lying about which have been cast off in the burry; while the mutilated woners may be seen scurrying away to enfety still wagging the stumps that

To a reporter whose questions came rather thick and fast, the brilliant Chinese ambassador, Wu Ting-fang, said in Sau Francisco: "You are pushing me too hard, young man. You are taking advantage of me. You are like the Pekin poor relation. Did you never hear of him? One day he met the head of his family, a mandarin, in the street. 'Come and dine with us to-night,' the mandarin said graciously. "Thank you," where are you dining to night? ne

A girl of twenty-two, Miss Gertrade Wren, is the first of her sex to win the Pereirs medal for excellence in chemone of the most highly prized awants of the Pharmaceutical Society awants of the Pharmaceutical Society inherited a fortune of \$10,000,000 fr of London. At the age of eighteen she an aunt in Massachusetts, mays that began the study of her specialty at a proposes to make 20,000 people happy by Botany is another study in which Miss and will open headquarters in an eastern Wren has taken a great interest and Wren has taken a great interest, and

for superiority in that field. It is human nature to put on a cheet protector to keep from entching cold and then walk on a rattroad.

# TROOPS ARE AUSNED TO TORREON, MEXICO

Bandits Operating with Insurrectionists, and Federal Soldiers Are Sent to Crush Them.

UNITED STATES IS NEUTRAL

State Department Will Make Effort to See that Moutrality Laws Are Enforced.

Bands of revolutionists are making things interestingly warm in Northern Mexico, not far from the American line Government troops have been rushed to the scene. Fifteen hundred federal soldiers have reached Torreon to rewho may be enught on this side of the annular or ring phase is visible. line shall be tried for a vio-

# SHADOW OR CHE SUR.

Annular Edipse Visible All Over Marth America

The recent eclipse of the una. not absorbed by clouds, was visible all over North America. The eclipse was annular and little iportance was attucked to the phenomenou by scientists. Some interest was attached to the sun's submersion, however, from the fact that the planets Mercury, Venus, Mars, Neptune and Jupiter are in a cluster near the sun and could be seen in the western horizon shortly after sunset. This peculiarity is not expected to be repeated again in several hundred year, although it is said to mean noth ing astronomically.

With field glasses or opera glasses, with a colored or smoked glass over the ends, it was possible to see the moon adt to systley bus suintenom The sun served as a strong background to bring out the irregular outlines of the moon. The outlines indicated how irregular the moon's surface is in a striking silbonette.

Down in Tompa, Fig., in Mexico City, or in the Bermuda Islands observ enforce the garrison there, 200 more ers of the eclipse had a much better have reached Justes, and in Chibeshua opportunity to appreciate it. At these soldiers are patrolling the streets and places and in a strip about ninety miles the public houses and falls are guard, wide the eclipse was seen directly in ed. The Rexican ambanasor to the the center of the sun. The outer edge United States, Enrique C. Creel, has of the sun encircled the shadowed part. peen ordered back to Washington, This peculiarity of the eclipse gives the where he will ask the government that name "annular" to it. When the moon any of the revolutionary ringleaders appears exactly in front of the sun the

Every city in the United States was lation of the neutrality laws. There is able to observe this eclipse, together precedent for such a course. with the whole of North America, the



the trouble in the Southern republic. This so-called revolution had its counterport just sixteen years ago, when army post just over the border and put most of the garrison to death. Garza servable here, will occur Dec. 3. rossed the Rio Grande into the United States, and for two years his followers taking advantage of the cover of the chaparral, kept Southern Texas in a turnoll until finally they were rounded up and captured by American

troops It is charged by the Mexican authorities that the bands which are causing the present trouble were recruited in large part in the United States. Texas has been the baven in the past of Mexi caus watching their "revolutionary opportunity." and there probably is a basis for the charge that the United States in this instance was the scene of the chief plotting and the base of the first operations.

This government within the last two years has made several arrests of Mexicans who were known to be inciting rebellion against the rule of Diaz from the supposed security of American soil. The arrests apparently did not accomplish the end sought. The restless part of the Northern Mexican population has had grievances largely local in their nature which they have expanded into grievances against the Diaz government and against the existing order of things generally.

The insurgents, it is said, have fled northward after a defeat at the hands of a force of Mexican regulars. If they have had their strength broken as ar organized force, which is not at all ertain, they may follow the Garza example, take to a mountain or a chaparfastness and become bandits pure and simple.

The Garza uprising cost the United States government a lot of moneny Troops were in the field along the Rio Grande for at least two years before the outlaws finally were rounded up the chief sufferer. Our State Department is now curefully watching develonments. The department officials feel that the trouble will be adjusted satisfor the preservation of neutrality.

Forts' Guns Do Accidental Damage It was extinated that Uncle Sam would to pay for about \$20,000 damage ne to private property by the concu sion caused by the target practice at Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth in New York bay. While the big gons were grounding imaginary fleets off shore hundreds of broken windows and tumbling ceilings recorded the result on land. One woman was seriously hurt by a falling ceiling in Bath Beach. Ocean liners were held up and the big Lasitania, coming to a sudde delayed for some time. During the week plaborate army maneuvers were conducted by Gen. Grant with several thousand regulars and militia at Pine Plains, N. X.

England's Record Battleship. Having already outclassed all existing

Fortune for the Beedy. C. W. Averill, a Los Angeles man of moderate wealth, who is said to have just convicts, are wants to nell the ex-convicts, the intemperate and the fallen fromes.

No well-defined reasons are given for southwestern part of Furane the south east corner of Africa, and the northern portions of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. In extreme southern portions Caterino E. Garsa led a band of Mexi-of Florida the "northern limb" instead caus and Mexican-Texans against an of the "southern limb" was obscured. Another eclipse, which will not be ob



A company of National Guard of Hawall is about to be organized by the

That a labor union is liable for day nges if it calls its men out because workman is not a member of the union is a decision rendered by Judge Lant mann in the County Court at Victoria B. C.

The monument to the memory of th officers and sailors of the naval guards battalions who lost their lives in the battle of the Sen of Japan, May 27-28, 1905, was unveiled in St. Petersburg re cently.

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, was celebrated throughout the South, and at Richmond a monument to emory by the South was turned over

There is great rejoicing in England United States reducing the letter postner between the two countries. Englishmet ope that it will soon be followed by ower parcels postage.

By voting to surrender one of its mem By voting to surrender one of its members, Kosovotoff, the Russian Doumn has virtually signed its own death warrant as a free agent, as it admits the right of the government to put on trial any one it may be seen that the right of the government to put on trial any one it may choose. The accused member its choose. The accused member is a may choose. The accused member is a Social Democrat and is accused with havuitious remarks The opposition of the radical Laborites

and Socialists in the British Common to the proposed official visit of King Ed-ward to the Car of Russia continued and caused a sharp debate. O'Grady, Labor member from Leeds, moved that the amount of money allowed for the trip be limited to \$500, and amid prolonged cheers said it would be a scandal for the King of England to consort with the ruler responsible for the horrors of bloody Sunday and other crimes against huma sunday and other crimes against humanity and freedom in Russia. Kettle said the visit would be not a fraternization with the Russian people, but with the hangman of Russia. In reply to the Laborites Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, accepted full responsibility for collaborate the Kine to part the visit at the advising the King to pay the visit at this time. He denied that any negotiations were afoot for a new treaty, but said it was expected that better relations between countries would be the result and the only party against it was extreme revolutionary and reactionary clements." A motion condemning the proposed visit was defeated 225 to 59.

The latest spectacular demonstration for the cause of equal suffrage in London was the parade of nearly 20,000 wombattleships and battleship plans by the en, led by the more conservative element, construction of the St. Vincent, which including Rev. Anna Shaw, head of the will be launched in October, 1900, it is movement in America. The suffragettes said the poor relation, but wouldn't to-morrow night do as well? 'Oh, yes, I record by laying, in September next, the of employment and fifteen bands were in-suppose so, said the mandarin. 'But keel for a still larger war craft. The temperated in the line. The banners and where are you dining to night?' no St. Vincent is of 19,250 tons and will badger were of red and white. Many where are you dining to night? as asked curiously. 'At your house,' was the reply. 'You see, your estimable the reply. 'You see, your estimable 250,000. While the later model professional women, doctors, lawyers, active reply. 'You see, your estimable 250,000. The latter will be equipped with laboring women, were in line. One seewife was good enough to give me to night's invitation." The latter will be equipped with laboring women, were in line. One seements and will consequently have the was made up of girl graduates in no funnels. caps and gowns.

> Ambassador White has made energetic representations to Foreign Minister Pickon of France regarding the case of Charles von Milevich of Philadelphia, who is held a prisoner at Lille on an extradition warrant from Belgium. He protests against the action of the Lille authorities in dis regarding the confession made by Mile, Nonies Von Milovich's sister-in-law, in refusing to allow You Milerich to comfeature of his plane is his purpose to musicant the resentative and in not permitting the caped are taken cate of by the churches tradition of Von Milevich upon the charge of the Tournal authorities. Milerich was accused of robbing his father-in-law in Belgium of \$100.



Mrs. Frank Stroebe, R. F. D. I. Apple ton, Wis., writes: "I began using Peru-na a few months ago, when my health na a few months ago, when my health and strength were all gone, and I was nothing but a nervous wreak, could not aleop, eat or rest properly, and felt no desire to live. Peruna made me look at life in a different light, as I began to regain my lost strength. "I certainly think Peruna is without a rival as a toulcand strength builder."

Ought to Know.
The animal trainer, having been tak in suddenly ill, his wife reported fo

duty in his stead. "Have you ever had any experience in this line?" asked the owner of the circus and menagerie, with some doubt. said, "but my busband manages the beaute all right doesn't be?" "He certainly does."

"Well, you ought to see how easy can manage hlm."—Chicago Record-Herald.

DOCTOR SAID "USE CUTICURA"

In Bad Case of Benema on Child-State-His Order Resulted in Com-

When I was small I was troubled with eczema for about three months. It was all over my face and covered nearly all of my head. It reached such a state that it was just a large scab all over, and the pain and itching were terrible. I doctored with an abic physician for some time and was then Remedies, which I did, and I was en tirely cured. I have not been bothered with it since. I used Cuticura Song and Cuticura Ointment but do no know exactly how much was used to complete the cure. I can safely say that Cuticura did a lot for me. Anabel Wilson, North Branch, Mich. Oct. 20, 1907."

Clay and the Salary Grab. 'Quinn,' said an old member on lay. I heard you worrying about the mileage. Did you ever hear the story of Clay and the salary grab?"

"'No,' I replied.
"'When Clay was Speaker,' he continued, along about 1810, the crowd rulsed their salaries to \$1,500 a year. There was a great howl all over the country, and when Clay reached home n Kentucky, he found old one-armed John Pope, a Federalist, out after his adherents ominously silent. Worried and auxious Clay sought out his old barber, who had always been enthusiastic in his advocacy and who happened to be an Irishman. "I trust count on your hearty support as usual?" Clay asked. "Faith. Mr. Clay," said the Irish burber, "I think I shall vote at this time for the man who can get but one hand into the Treasury." Success Magazine.

Voicing a Long Felt Want. "You are something of an inventor, are you not?" asked the caller.
"I have done a few things in the invent-

shop.
"Well," said the other, unwrapping package he had brought with him, "here's an eight-day clock that has been in the

ing line," answered the man in the repair

Husband Finally Convinced. Some men are wise enough to try new foods and beverages and then generous enough to give others the benefit of their experience.

A very "conservative" Ills. man, however, let his good wife find out for herself what a blessing Postum is to the who are distressed in many ways, by drinking coffee. The wife writes;

"No slave in chains, it seemed to me was more helpless than I, a coffee captive. Yet there were innumerable warnings-waking from a troubled sleep with a feeling of suffocation, at time dizzy and out of breath, attacks of palpitation of the heart that frightener

"Common sense, reason, and my better indement told me that coffee drinking was the trouble. At last my nervous system was so disarranged that my physician ordered 'no more coffee. "He knew he was right and he knew I knew it, too. I capitulated. Prior

to this our family had tried Postum but disliked it, because, as we learned later. it was not made right. "Determined this time to give Postum

fair trial, I prepared it according to directions on the pkg,-that is, boiled it 15 minutes after boiling commenced obtaining a dark brown liquid with a rich snappy flavor similar to coffee. When cream and sugar were added, it was not only good but delicious. "Noting its beneficial effects in me

the rest of the family adopted it-all except my husband, who would not ad mir that coffee hurt him, Several weeks elapsed during which I drank Postum two or three times a day, when, to my surprise, my husband said: 'I have decided to drink Postum. Xenr improvement is so apparent-you have such fine mior .... that I propose to give credit where credit is due. And now We are soffer-staves no longer

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Boad to Well ville." in page. "There's a Resson." Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of

Born Ball Yadar Differett It has recently been shown that bese ball is unquestionably of American origin, and that the first game was played in New York State. Further proof of its nationality is not needed when spring comes over the fields, for there is "ocular demonstration" in every vacant lot. A stroller in the simms of one of our big cities renorts the following incident:

"Down in Word 12 there is the most frightful congestion and crowding of the population imaginable. The children play in the streets amid the drays and ash carts. Yet even here base ball is enthusiastically practiced, though I never would have believed it had I not fallen into conversation with a butcher on the corner.

"That's a good game," he remarked. "What game? Where? I saked. "Tou are a stranger, I see. There

is a baseball game going on right under our eyes. See that boy in a red shirt with a broom handle? Well, he's the batter. No, over there, behind that load of barrels. The chap side of the -one-two-the third van—the one that's going away, from us-is the pitcher. There! see him throw! The catcher is the lad sitting on the curb. He is scared of the police, and doesn't dare stand, up. Across the street at the letter box is first base, and that boy with a bundle of papers way down the line is center field. Tenement Number 96 is short to-day because there's "Not just exactly in this line," she measles, so we are not playing but one aid, "but my husband manages the fielder. You're out!" he called, sudden ly, and then, turning to me again, 'I'm umpiring for 'em, you see,' he remarked.

"Just then a fire alarm rang in, and the opposing nines sifted out of the tangle to run to the blaze. Base ball certainly is the great American game.

Ita Active Principle.

"Smoking may not hurt some people," said Mrs. Lapsling; "but it isn't good for a nervous man like my husband. You know it's the Nicodemus in tobacco that makes it so injurious."

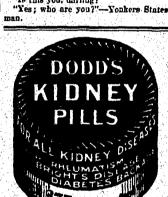
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"Gentlemen," said the campaign spell binder, as he began his speech, "in the words of our illustrious chief at Washing ton, who said: "Speak—""
"Louder!" yelled a score of voices in

"Louder!" yelled a score of voices in the back part of the hall.
"Not at all, gentlemen," said the orator, visibly irritated. "He said, as every well informed person knows: "Speak softly," even while carrying the big stick. If I am interrupted again"—here he waved the

chairman's gavel aloft—"I shall use the big stick unsparingly!" Having thus asserted himself, and si ienced the rude persons who had been guilty of the unseemly interruption, he resumed his speech.—Chicago Tribune,

Anybody's Darling. Male Voice-Hello! Female Voice—Hello! "Is this you, darling?"





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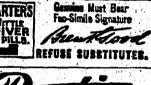
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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 9

#### Republican Ticket.

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For Vice President-

James 8. Sherman

**HomeCircleDepartment** 

Show me the women who sometimes

#### Sour or Sweet?

That's the question, my brother, and it's not a mean one, either, for many of us had rather take a dose of salts than walk with your long-as-a-rail

Your dyspeptic brain, torpid conscience and sour disposition make you anything but agreeable company. maybe you are, but the fact is not believed by many on earth. Possibly you may console yourself with the thought that they know it in heaven.

others the blues, and keep scores un- trifling remarks on so sacred a matter der clouds of doubt and darkness. You make out that the path of the just is not "as a shining light," that the way is one of gloom, hard and difficult. The way of the transgressor is

than sour.

Don't find all your "good people" among the departed, but seek to discover a few among the living. It will make you and the world happier to get into this habit.

### A Model Home.

We often wonder why there are no the varied beauty of field and forest. mountain, and plain, who are conmysteries, -would, of necessity, be not a very big crowd as it was so filled with noble thoughts; that their rainy. eyes would gather continual delight from the beauties about them; and their whole lives shape themselves in grander forms as a natural result of their surroundings. Yet it is unden lably true that in gathering up riches for the future. - which after all they may never behold,-they forget the souls to grow less instead of greater. So it comes to pass the children going out of these houses, and finding themselves, as they often may in selves, as they often may in selves. selves, as they often may, in refined and polite society for a time, become dissatisfied with home, and seek a life that shall give them the advan tages which they approse they cannot obtain in the country. Is it not folly to be so intent upon the things which perish with the using, as to forge out the effects of a better way.

### The Boy and His Mother.

One of our young men asks us the following question:

to his old mother's apron strings, and ing iceings, Angel Food cakes atc. se of no good on earth.' Will not the The entire secret is in using only them that their house was on fire, the boy who is kind to his old mether. will never want to be without it. che girl has no more heart in her

than a turnin, and is only fit -oh she inn't fit for anything. She ought to be taken across the knee of her own mother until she thinks it is about the middle of August. The meanest men in the world are those who have alfowed themselves to drift away from their mothers and forget all about them. The best and bravest men in the world are those who have never been so proud as when doing something pleasant for the kind old mother. The most heartless thing in the world is for a person to make such a young man who is proud of his mother, and loves her so that a tear in her such a remark being made about his ion relations with his mother no doubt felt that he had rather not have heard of the remark, but it is lucky that he did, if he had thought he had any af-

fection for that girl. She would not have said it in his hearing, which shows that she is a hypocrite and a A column dedicated to Tired Moth-ers as they join the Home Circle at his own. Such a girl would make a Evening Tide. two-sided person. If he married that man except his ewn mother. No mat-Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening mether and son, a day is liable to mother and son, a day is liable to rented the Purchase cottage for come when the son will find a girl the summer. He will add a fine 18 ft that he will marry, and though he launch to the lake fleet this week, has supper at five o'clock and some may not think less of his mother, he times not till eight; sometimes dinner will not have quite so much time to at noon, and sometimes no dinner at devote to her, but if he is such a son all; sometimes having good bread and as the one above mentioned, there cake and meat, and sometimes sour will never be a day but he will think bread and other things to match,- of something that can be done for his and I will show you one who cannot mether. His good wife, if she is North Carolina, says: "I find Electric good, will join him in anything that keep so herself. The husband of such a women will, more than likely, is ment that he says married out. a women will, more than likely, isment that he ever married such a
"ne'er do well," and generally misery and take off her spectacles, and her
will be the outgrowth of the unstable
management of a foolish woman.

Source of Source?

And a day will come when
the mother will lay down her knitting
and find it a most excellent medicine."
Mr. Harden is right; it's the best of all
medicines also for weakness, lame
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drug stor. 50cing tied to her apron strings, and she ing tied to her apron strings, and she will close her eyes in death with the feeling that of all God's best gifts to a mother, a dutiful, loving son is the greatest. Those sons who have followed the counsels of a loving mother and who have, perchance, followed the remains of that mother to the grave and heard the cold clay rattle on her last resting place, and who You are called a christian too. Well, have gone away from the scene with hearts bowed and broken, will never in their choice of a partner for life, take one who has ever spoken unkindly of a son who is kind to his mother. No boy need ever be ashamed to be Why go through the world always called his mother's boy, and no perin a fog? You dishearten many, give son with a soul to save will ever make

#### The Remedy That Does.

hard, but surely not the path of obedience in which you claim to be walking.

Swing around, my brother, and get your eye off of self, "Rejoice evermore." Give up your sourness; quit looking like a graveyard. Take the sunny side of the street. Laugh once in a while. Get off your stilts and walk with humble folks, cheer up, tone up, wake up and see if milk is not better than vinegar, or in other words, if it is not better to be sweet than sour.

Ims nametry 1881 1965.

In a which you claim to be walking others are the 4th on Thursday. He expects to take in Gaylord, Vanderbilt and Boyne Falls before returning.

The Douglas plant at Dam 2 closed down Thursday afternoon for one week, to give the boys a chance to other treatments relieved only temporarily. New Discovery is the remedy that does the healing others, and Boyne Falls before returning.

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The Douglas plant at Dam 2 closed down Thursday afternoon for one week, to give the boys a chance to celebrate.

Mrs. J. V. Miller and family.

### Hardgrove Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buck and son, Harold took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Buck Sunday.

Brooks visited Maude Woodburn with lively music and tables laden Sunday.

of as models. It would seem as if and baby are camping out near Guth- ed lights giving mystic beauty to the

nine miles west of Wolverine There was a dance at Mr. Lovely's hoped that this is a beginning of a stant witnesses of Nature's great place Saturday evening. There was happy life for them all.

Mrs. Buckner is on the sick list,

### Best the World Affords.

"It gives me unbounded pleasure to recommend Bucklen's Arnice Salve," says J. W. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. "I am convinced it's the best claims of the present, and allow their salve the world affords. It cured a

## TESTIMONIAL.

Elgin, Ill., July 1st. 1908.

W. W. Palmer.

It gives me pleasure to say higher aims? Is it not an evil when good word for Eureka Egg Preservparents allow themselves to be so ab- ative. It is a convenience I could sorbed by cares that they neglect to hardly keep house without. Indeed instruct their children in the proprie- one can hardly say too much in its ties of every day life, to say nothing favor from a convenient and economof the small sweet courtesies, the lit- ical standpoint. Besides the great tle acts of grace so fruitful of good? amount of money one saves by put-A brief notice of a Model Home points ting eggs down in this safe and sure way, when they are plenty and cheap in the convenience in not having to spend time and money in looking for. or going without this necessity when

they are high priced and scarce. My plan is to prepare a large jar of What do you think of a young lady the Eureka Mixture early in the spring while in the company of a dude mash- and when I can spare a few clean er, remarking of an old schoolmate of fresh eggs, drop them in and thus I hers, that he is a good boy, but fied am always sure of fine eggs for peach- ing the children play with fire crack-

bey come out ahead if he supports and fresh and clean eggs, as they must cares for the mother?" Come out not be washed or wiped. Every good ahead? Well; of course he will. A housekeeper that has not already airi who would make such a remark is used Eureks Egg Preservative should not worthy to blacken the shoes of a begin at once Don't delay. You

MRS. W. H. DOE.

That -Several hundred people spent the Fourth at the various resorts around the lake, picnicing, boating, fishing, bathing, and various other enjoyments. Hauson's Steamboat gaily decorated made several excursions around the lake, while sail boats, launches and row-boats were in evidence everywhere. In the evening a grand display of fire works remark as that quoted above about a was fired from Grayling Park, which was liberally responded to from Oak Hill and Scaudanaylan Parks. The eve is like a drop of melted lead on his display of fire works was one seldom heart. The young man who heard of equaled at a Fourth of July Celebrat-

That—Sheriff Amidon is making blocks for his new cettage.

That-The Maude Henderson Company people have rented John Ever-ett's cottage for a month.

That-Wm. F. Powell's brother i visiting him. That-A. L. Pond's family were

camping at the lake last week. That-Chas. Trombley's family are out for a week.

That-Mr. John R. Williams of St Louis, Mo., arrived the 3d, and have

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#### Lovells Locals.

T. E. Douglas & Co, have a force of sen working on the new mill. Chas. McKenzie is doing the carpenter C. V. Ferson was doing business at

Lewiston Monday. Isaac Goodell has gone to Lapee and Detroit for a visit.

W. B. Crail was in town Tuesday He reports crops looking fine. Mrs. J. V. Miller was at the county seat Thursday, calling on her daugh-

Mrs. T. E. Douglas was at Grayling Monday. as the love of a son for a good moth-

ter, Mrs. James McNeven.

Collins Dyer and Mrs. M. Dyer came over from Vanderbilt Friday to spend the 4th at Mr. Carrier's.

Charles W. Miller started to celebrate the 4th on Thursday. He ex

Copy was received last week, but to late and to long for publication, describing the ushering inte society of little five-year old. Martha Stillwagon, of Lovells, in honor of her birthday, on June 25th. With the home lavishly embellished with Gertrude Buckner and Henry flowers and decorations of evergreen, with a banquet which would have Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kirkby and done honor to little queens and kings more homes that can safely be spoken baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beebe as were those present, the many color those who pass their lives in the er Lake.

acene, and the adulta acting as obcountry,—whose daily occupation Mr. Buckner and Henry Brooks resequious waiters, it was a time that brings them in constant contact with turned home to spend the fourth from will be remembered by the little hostess and her happy guests. It is

### Just Exactly Right.

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### Prederic Freaks.

Misa Stella Sullivan returned from for Every Family in Crawford County two weeks visit at Mt. Pleasant. Rev. Sanderson is entertaing hi daughter and family Rev Goldle. The M. P. Society are papering an

painting their church. Samuel Nizely, Cashler of the Milo Bank, and wife are visiting at Rev.

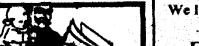
Mrs. Terhune's sister from Kansas whom she has not seen for thirty years is here; also a sister from Oscoda county; one friend and a sister from Hagersville, Ont., is here, a reunion and good time generally.

Tom Brennan and family of Deward, Fourthed at B. J. Callahan. Mrs. Frank Clark has adopted small baby. Both are doing well. Ed. McCracken and Lisabeth Bunt-

ing found the Fourth at Sarnia Ont. Eligh Flagg died at his home south west of town last Monday morning. E. J. Brennan had a narrow escape bucket brigade soon put it out, water

doing more damage than the fire. It is reported that the mill will resume operation next Monday.

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CHAS. W. AMIDON.

Sheriff of Crawford County.

Fees \$1.25.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of the

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A The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said County, on the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1908.

Present: Hon, Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the manufacture of "Eureka Egg Preservative"—as the name indicates, it is an "Perfect Preserver for Eggs"—keeping them as fresh for an indefinate time as new laid eggs—besides the greatconveinence of having at all times nice fresh eggs for use, there is the saving in price—eggs may be be put down when they are cheap and kept ready for use when they are scarce and the price is high. Eggs are among the most nourishing of all foods, their actual value as food is saidy under estimated—every house-keeper should investigate this, "Eureka Egg Preservative" is for saie at the interest of said estate in said yunder estimated—every house-keeper should investigate this, "Eureka Egg Preservative" is for saie at the Frobate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at add time and place, to show cause why allcense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this erder, for three successive weeks previous of said day of hearing, in the Crawronb Ava-

Washington, July 2 .- Twenty thouand acres of government land in Chippewa county, Michigan, were withdrawn from homestead entry by from fire Monday, while he and his Secretary Garfield yesterday. The wife were sitting on the atoop watch- purpose is to provide land for the pro posed national forest in the upper ars, his neighbors hollored to them peninsula. The land is now burnedposes to artificially transform into a tree garden. The plan is to afford an object lesson of what can be accomume operation next Monday.

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Object lesson of what earl De accomto clock, and also on Monday and
Wednesday evening of each week from
Clinton Foster of Sarnia came back pine grow on land long counted worth6:30 until 8:00 o'clock, to receive the with E. McCracken for a visit, and less. The name proposed is the Iroquois National forest.

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Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto nuder tax deed issued therefore, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, up onpayment to the undersigned or to the after return of service of this notice, up onpayment to the undersigned or to the Register in chancery of the county in which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. It payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

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State of Michigan, County of Craw-Description. Sec, Town Range Amt pd for year Northeast

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Harry E., Packer, Cook County, Ill.,
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OFFICE OF SHERIFF

Gravling, Mich., June 30, 1908

or a copy of this order, for three suc-cessive weeks previous of said day of

LANCHE, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said county. wellingtonbatterson,
Judge of Probate A true copy.

hearing, in

Notice to Taxpayers.

Willage Taxes are now due. Th treasurer announces that he will be in his office every afternoon, from 3 unti village taxes.

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## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURBDAY, JULY 9

Local and Neighborhod News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on Lake, where they were disappointed this paper shows to what time your at the small attendance and the araubeeription is paid. Our terms are rangement of the programme, but \$1.50 per year In Advance. If your nevertheless had a pleasant day, on \$\times\$ is up, please renew promptly. A \$\times\$ following your name means we want our moves the satisful lakes in the original to the continuous points.

ur money. All advertisements, communications, ndences, etc., must reach us day noon, and can not be con-

Ben. Jerome is home from Lansing for a short visit.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt, July 1st., a son.

Fresh dairy butter at 21c at the Bank Grocery. Lost- A silver scarf pin. Finder

please leave it at this office. For first-class lunches at reasonable

prices go to Collen's Restaurant Opposite S. H. Co's store. Use Eureka Egg Preservative and

save money. It is a sure thing. For sale at the Central Drug store. My house and lots for sale. Price \$300 cash if taken now. Address,

Flora Mavrin, Pasco, Wash. W. F. Brink and wife celebrated at Wolverine, or near there, with old friends and enjoyed the rest and re-

Mr. J. S. Hall is appointed Assistant General Passenger Agent of the M. C. R. R. Company, with head quarters at Detroit, Mich.

C. F. Thompson has taken a con tract from B. H. Hellen to paint 9 sign boards 12x15ft to be placed in diffier ent parks around Higgins Lake.

If you are thinking of a tubular well or wind mill, give us a call at the Kraus building on Main street.

F. R. DECKROW. James Pratt of Frederic has bought argood a forty-acre tract as there is in Michigan, for a farm, on Sec. 6 Tp

visit with her sister and her son, Mrs.

J. O. Cunningham has secured the agency for the Indianapolis Fire Ins. Co., with a cash capital of \$200,000, and is ready to protect you from loss by fire. Call at the office for rates.

Mr. J. R. Williams and wife, NER Miss Dorothy Jorgenson, and their boy arrived from St. Louis last Friday, for the summer visit with her family and friends here.

A number of our citizens began s bibulous celebration Friday night, and some were landed in the cooler to rest until Monday, when they plead guilty, and paid their fines.

Mr. Halter, Supt of the new turpentine plant came in today. Some of The Prof. got enough of the city, for their tools and machinery is here and a day or two and came up. Tuesday he is looking over the situation to de- for a breath of fresh air. cide just where they will locate the

son, were down from Johannesburg perfect fastening. There was no exfor the 4th, at Stephan's. They have plosion, but the escaping fluid caught sold their farm home there and will fire. It was extinguished without an move into town, either there or here. alarm being turned in, and everybody It is not yet decided which,

The Fourth of July Picnic on the river, at Henry Stephan's, was af de- ed here on the Saturday P. M. frain, cided anccess, being attended by near-ly every family in that part of the ever welcome guests. Mr. Goldie ocintercourse and feasting.

Word is received from Miss Bileanor Woodfield, now at Butterworth hospital in Grand Rapids, that she is delighted with her position and the prospect of reaching the goal of her ambition in becoming a trained nurse, for which she is working.

Eli Forbush, superintendent of the Ward farm in Maple Forest sent us a bushel of the largest and finest flavor-ed strawberries that we ever saw, and a bushel of cherries as fine as could be desired. The great fruit farm is proving a successe in small fruits as well as apples.

The house of Mr. Becraft on the south side of the river was struck by lightening during the thunder storm last Saturday evening doing little gate \$4,800.00. Entries have been re damage to the building. One bed was ceived from New York, Ohio, Canada, set on fire and his dog was killed. The family was fortunately in another room at the time.

Our neighboring city on the west Our neighboring city on the west, Kalkaska is today—Monday a mass of smoking ruins. Fire, which startes Monday in a dry-goods store, having aged 73 years. The fuseral service destroyed over \$150,000 worth of property including the principal lage. Mr. Flage was one of the pigenshipse portion of the place. Details received are to meagre for a full re- some ways eccentric, was esteemed an part. It is a terrible blow, as they honest man and good citizen. He were being sarried on a wave of pros- had never been under the care of a perity which promised all that could physician from his childhood, until be desired.

cured the situation through Prof. could be supplied, as noticed in Clark. He is also a first-class baker our last issue, but received a telegram in his increasing trade in the Bakery, his return to that city on the afteras well as to Mr. Clark in the Band. noon train. He was unable to see If more of our business men would; many of his friends after the dispatch have a Band equaled by none in the for them all, and for the auccess of

#### The Fourth.

A heavy thunder storm and rain be fore daylight dampened the ardor of nany, but clearing skies revived their spirits and through the day the village seemed almost descried.

A goodly number of our citizens followed the "Best Band" to Higgins beautiful lakes in the state.

A majority of our citizens spen the day at Portage in family and society groups, and were satisfied with their "celebration," except those who had not returned before the terriffic rain in the early evening.

A number of residences were decor ated with Flags and Bunting, showing the loyalty of our citizens, and to the majority it was more pleasant than a day of noise.

Charles Canfield of Bay City is visiting his old mates here. A wel-

Mrs. J. Manney is happy over the rrival of her sister from Lansing, for a little visit. Mrs. Oscar Hanson is entertaining

ser cousin, Mrs. Jas. A. Rennie of Detroit with her two children. Mr. Wayne Sherwood, of Saginaw is the new assistant in Scott Loader's 11.

tonsorial parlor. He is welcome. # Mrs. Francis Weinberg, nee Kraus, now of Saginaw, is visiting with her 13. baby especially with "Grandpa".

and Grand Rapida.

friends, that he may recover.

Miss Eva Robinson went to Owoss

will be served for all the members All are requested to be present.

Rev. David M. Kilpatrick of Genesee, Ill., is down the river with his big shepherd dog, and P. E. Johnson for a guide. He has his fishing tackle and kodak, and expects lots of sport which he will surely find.

Miss Edith Mointyre returned from her school in Indiana, for the summer vacation, and is having an enjoyable rest and recreation at home and with old friends here. She will return for another year in the same school.

Mrs. W. F. Benkelman, with her children are welcome guests in many Grayling homes, while the Prof. is stopping in the heat of Detroit, promoting a business enterprise. P. S.— The Prof. got enough of the city, for a day or two and came up. Tuesday for a breath of fresh air.

There was a bad scare in Simpson's store Tuesday evening caused by the

store Tuesday evening caused by the Phil Moshier with his wife and falling of a gasoline lamp from imwas happy for the parrow escape.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Goldie arrivcounty, the day being spent in social cupied the M. E. pulpit Sunday morn-

ever welcome greets. Mr. Goldie occupied the M. P. pulpit Sunday morning, addressing a full house, Mrs. Goldie went to Frederic Monday to visit her mother and her husband went down the river after trout.

Major R. H. Hendershot, the Drummer Boy of the Rappahannook, and his son, will give their unique entertainment at the Opera House, for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church, Saturday evening July 25. His son is claimed to be the most wonderful drummer and fifer in the world. Everybody go and hear them.

The Short Ship Circuit horse race meeting will be held in Alpena four Moved and supported, that the office of caretaker of hose houses be abolished. Motion carried. Moved and supported, that the office of caretaker of hose houses be abolished. Motion carried. Moved and supported, that the office of caretaker of hose houses be abolished. Motion carried. Moved and supported, that the office of caretaker of hose houses be abolished. Motion carried. Moved and supported, that the office of caretaker of hose houses be abolished. Motion carried. Moved and supported, that the fees of the Fire Department be fixed as follows: One and one-nalf dollars for free and fifty cents for false alarm for each man, the chief to have the power and supported, that the recommendation of the Committee on Salaries be adopted. Motion carried. Moved and supported, that the recommendation of the Committee on Salaries be adopted. Motion carried. Moved and supported, that the recommendation of the Committee on Salaries be adopted. Motion carried. Moved and supported, that the recommendation of the Committee on Salaries be adopted. Motion carried. Moved and supported, that the recommendation of the Committee on Salaries be adopted. Motion carried. Moved and supported, that the recommendation of the Committee on Salaries be adopted. Moved and supported, that the recommendation of the Fire Department to watch fire and play extra for the same. Moved and supported, that the recommendation of the Fire Department to make a suppo

The Short Ship Circuit horse race meeting will be held in Alpena four journ. Motion prevailed.

H. P. OLSON, days, July 21, 22, 23 and 24. There will be three events each day, every class has filled and the purses aggre-Indiana, Wisconsin and all parts of Michigan. Over 100 horses will make the meeting one of the greatest ever held in Northern Michigan.

Clint Fenters, a young man from Rev. W. B. Macgregor arrived here River 90c. Mackinaw City \$1,35.

Atica, Ind., is working for Mr. Grant last Saturday morning, expecting to Mackinaw Island \$1.85. Train leaves in the Bakery. Mr. Fenters is a first resume his pastoral duties in the class Clarionette player and has se- Presbyterian church, until his place and will be a great help to Mr. Grant from Detroit which he felt compelled follow the same example we would arrived, but left his kindest wishes

i the church.

[OFFICIAL.]

Grayling, July 6, 1908. Regular meeting of the Common Council convened at the Court House. J. F. Hum. President, in the chair. Present Trustees Brink, Fournier, Insley, Kraus and Petersen.

Absent Trustee Clark. Meeting called to order by the Pres-

REPORT.

To the President and Trustees of the Common Council, of the Village of Grayling.
Your Committee on Claims and Account of the Council of the C

unts would recomme	d that	the fol-
ving bills be allowed	as follo	WS:
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John Torben, labor		
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Work	68.00	68.00
Peter F. Jorgenson team work	43.00	34.00
Jul. Nelson, labor	70,00	37,00
as at, com'r	42.44	42,44
Julius Nelson, rent		
of wagon	5.75	5.75
J. P. Jenson, team		
work on streets	15.00	15,00
Hans Jenson, labor	20.08	AG A#
on streets	28.87	28,87
D. Eastman, labor	2.47	2.47
M. McLeod, labor	<b>477</b>	-
on streets	6.60	6.60
R. Madson, labor on		
streets	30.11	30.11
JohnJohnson, labor		
on streets	25.16	25.16
E. G.Clark, enforce	2.00	
ordinance	2.00	2.00
Campbell Gravel Co		

Elmer Batterson and family will take their vacation for a couple of weeks, visiting at Owosso, Jackson and Grand Paris. 69.04

15. Grayling Fire Dep.

16. Grayling Fire Dep. 8,36 204,16 71.74 65.04

22. Chas. Howland, re-119,52 119,52 

Report of the Finance Committee received and read, to-wit: To the President and Trustees of the Common Council, of the Village of Common Council, of the Village of Grayling
Your Committee on Finance, to whom was referred the matter of W. H. Graham, of Lansing. on the purchase of tax title on what is now a street, would respectfully request that the amount of tax, \$8.96 be forwarded to the council of the street to and on deposit of a quit claim deed to said

[Signed.]

A. KRAUS

Common Council of the village of Grayling.
Your Committee on Salaries respectfully recommend, that the following salaries be paid by the year.
Cheif of the Fire Department to receive \$35.00 per year.
Assistant Cheif of the Fire Department to receive \$25.00 per year.
Fire Warden to receive \$25.00 per year.

[Signed.]

### School Meeting.

The annual school meeting of Dis trict No. 1, Tomnship of Grayling will be held in the High School Room. Monday evening, July 13th, at 8:90 p. m. the the purpose of electing two pusings sa max bloberly come petote

MELVIN A. BATES, **Pirector** 

Dated, July 7, 1908.

### **EXCURSION**

Sunday, July 12th., Via Michigan at 6:30 a. m. returning the same day.

Eventh horticulturists have appar

ently been very successful of late in rating dwarf fresh, and one of the tentures of dinner parties among the rich now is to serve the fruit upon

# **BUY NOW!**

Minutes of the preceeding meeting read and approved.

Moved and supported, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and orders drawn for the several amounts. Motion carried.

We up not offer you anything for nothing, but we do offer you an opportunity to buy goods at close cut prices, which are figures regardless of cost.

1 Water Set in which one tumbler is broken, regular price \$1.90, to close out.

1 Water Set, pitcher broken.

to close out

Water Set, pitcher broken

Wine Set, one glass broken

Wine Set, one glass broken

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1 Bookcase, second handed, a good value (w p)

1 Sideboard and China Closet combined, regular \$36.25, closing

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27.00

1 Kitchen Cabluet Top, panuel doors (w D)

28.1 Kitchen Cabluet Top, sliding doors (w D)

29.2 Kitchen Cabluet Top, sliding doors (w D)

20.3 Color of the Extension Table, second handed and without leaves (w D)

20.4 I of ft. Extension Table, second handed and without leaves (w D)

21.5 Color of the Color o

The above prices are net cash. Five per cent more on

Sorenson's Furniture Store.

Pay \$2.98 A Handsome

also buy Life Portrait of size Portrait Yourself ten dollars and a \$5.00 Frame

worth of ALL COMPLETE.

**Uroceries** 

Do not fail to ask for

TICKET. and get The Bank Grocery.

S. S. PHELPS, JR., Prop'r.

# RUGS! RUGS!!

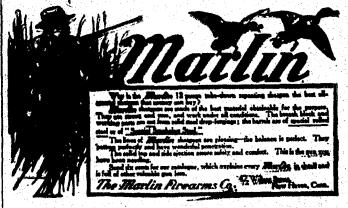
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Potatoes do not do well if the bugs are eating them. Get a Lightning Spray Pump and a package of Lucas Paris Green for them. We have both as well as all the best makes of cultivators and hoes to make a of hay in the field cheaper than to wait until you want it in the winter and pay large price then. See our line of Buggies, Wagons, Tools, Nardware and Parm supplies. Time to suit purchaser.

Call on Us, and get Used Right.

The S.B. Brott Implement Co.

Wellington, Michigan.



# Job Printing

Promptly and neatly done, At this office. This space belongs To The

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

Union Lock Poultry Fence.



Stronger and closer spacing than any other make.
Our Union Look Hog, Field and Cattle Fence, Union Lawn
Fence Gates, etc., guaranteed first class.
Your design should handle this line—if not, write us for
prices. Catalogue free. UNION FENCE CO., DE KALB. ILL., U. S. A.

Patent Medicines.

The Best Druge."

The best of everything in the line of ishing Tackle!

In fact everything that the fisherman needs is to be found here. COME IN AND SEE.

Bring us your Family Recipes.

Candy.

Prescription Work a Specialty

JOHN DOLAN, Manager.

<u>Cigars</u>

# The Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Brlnk's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on it in the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling.

Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home! TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

W. F. BRINK.

#### A \$28,000,000 FAILURE.

eivers Are Named for United Box The United Box Board and Paper Company is in bankruptey. Receivers were appointed Friday. This is a \$28, 967,400 corporation, managed and owned mainly by Chicago interests. Sidney Mitchell, a former board of trade man, who in the last year developed into a Repoleon of industry, is the president of the concern. Among the officers and di-rectors are Charles C. Adsit, L. W. Bodformerly of the Milmine-Bodman Grain Company, an old board of trade house; J. E. Otis, L. A. Wiley, William H. Kemp, G. J. Marott and James Todd. According to an Associated Press dispatch from Trenton, N. J., Vice Chancellor How-ell appointed Thomas F. Raymond of Newark, N. J., and Mr. Mitchell receivers for the company. By the paper trade this ensolvency is regarded as a defeat of the brokerage element in trying to succeed where experienced hands had fall-ed. O. C. Barber, president of the Diamond Match Company, had been at the head of the box board organization, but has been ousted by the incumbent under the charge of incompetency. A bitter was was carried on against Barber and the stock secured against him was sufficient to depose him and his entire staff. It

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

war ensued, which has been on for

#### Progress of Pennant Race in Base Ball Leagues.

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#### Spicide in a Shocking Manner Charles Rench, aged 48, for years a

well-known circus clown committed suicide in Columbus, Ohio, by burning. He had been in ill health. He piled papers on the floor of his room, applied a match and then lay on the flaming pyre. His sister, Mrs. Kate Cleaver, with whom he lived, attempted to drag Rench to safety but he resisted and she was badly burned before she abandoned her efforts at rescue. Rench's body was burned to a crisp.

### Explosion in Cleveland Store.

Seven persons were killed, at least two others, were fatally injured, and fully thirty more were severely hurt as the result of a fire, caused by the explosion of fireworks, in S. S. Kreage's 5 and 10 censtore in Cleveland.

George H. Daniels, formerly general passenger agent of the New York Central railroad, died at Lake Placid, N. Y. Mr. Daniels was one of the best-known railroad men in America.

#### Six Killed in a Wreck. Missouri Pacific passenger trains 3 and 2 met in a head-on collision two and a hulf miles east of Knobnoster, Mo. Six or seven persons are reported killed and a large number injured.

"Bob" Evans Under Operation Rear Admiral Evans, retired, who is spending the summer at Lake Mohoni submitted to an operation upor one of his feet for the removal of chalks substance accumulating from gout.

Best Speller Is Colored Girl. A 13-year-old negro girl won the chan plouship of the American public schools in the educational contest in her home city, Cleveland,

Steel Works Take Back 1,500 Men Several departments of the Sch ger plant of the American Steel and Wire pany resumed operations in Pittshurg affording employment to 1,500 men

For Governor of Minnesota. Minnesota Republicans nominated Ja cob F. Jacobson of Madison, "who

pie with his knife," for Governor. Ohio Boy Is Drowned.

Robert Hoffman, aged 19, was drowned near Galion, Ohio. He could not swim and got beyond his depth.

# One Hundred Killed in a Mine

Near Yuzovka, Russia, a violent explo-sion of gas occurred in the Rikovsky mine. in which 550 miners were at ndred are reported to have Troops have been summoned to preserve order.

Railroad in Receiver's Hands Upon the application of the Trust Con pany of America of New York, the Nor folk and Southern Railway Company was placed in the hands of receivers by Judge Edmund Waddill in the United States Circuit Court in Norfolk, Va.

Fire in the Royal Opera. Fire broke out in the Royal Oners House in Berlin, having caught from a plumber's furnace being used in the fourth gallery. The roof of the old structure was soon blazing, but the firemen extin-guished the flames before more than part of the roof had been destroyed.

Lightning Hits Mother and Child. During a severe thunderstorm a bolt of lightning which entered the house of Mrs.
John Griffin in Lowell, Mass., knocked John Griffin in Lowell, Mass., knocked waters for maneuvers includes 301 ships, the woman's child from her arms, but, the greatest aggregation of fighting craft beyond a severe shock, neither was in ever assembled.

#### CLEW IN DOCTOR'S DEATH.

of a Physician with Ale.
The Philadelphia police have an im-ortant clew in the case of Ur. William I. Wilson, who died suddenly Friday night after drinking a bottle of ale and who is believed to have been poisoned. At the North Seventh street house in which Dr. Wilson had lived about ter years there was no sign that a physician lived there, and he did not do a general practice in the neighborhood. He had hidden in Dr. Wilson's medical practice The theory of the police is that a male friend or a relative of a woman who is believed to have died after receiving med ical attention sent the poisoned ale. Frank Paul, the coroner's detective, left the city to investigate what is consi ered an important clew. Before leaving he said there was no doubt that the ale contained cyanide of potassium. The ale was delivered by express and has been traced to a certain place which is unde

#### GIRLS OUTWIT HOLD-UP MAN.

Away, but One Is Stabbed. While the three daughters of B. H. Kroger—Gertrude, aged 20; Lucille, aged 18, and Gretchen, aged 10—were driving was supposed that by retrenchments and trade reform the oscillization could be put into a flourishing condition, but three months ago the pool in box board and box ing a big knife. Miss Gertrude whipped dependent plants reducing the prices from the man and ran away. As the veagreed upon at the end of last year. A bicle passed the man he struck severa times at the occupants with the knife cutting Miss Gertrude twice in the righ knee severely. The girls escaped further harm. The police are searching for the assailant. Mr. Groger, the father of th girls, owns nearly 100 retail groceries and is president of the Provident Savings Bank.

#### BHIPBUILDING RECORD MADE.

Ponnage Colput Surpasses All Othe

Years in United States.

The bureau of navigation, Treasury
Department, announced in Washington that the fiscal year just ended was the record year of American shipbuilding and that the center of the industry is on the great lakes. During the year 1,500 ves-sels of 588,627 gross tons were built, of which 75 steel steamships of 304,370 gross tons were built on the great lakes. The largest annual output heretofore was in 1855, when 2,024 vessels of 583,450 tons were built. This year steel vessels built numbered 142, of 417,167 gross tons, com-pared with 360,665 tons built last year, The tonnage built is entirely for domestiransportation.

#### MISTAKES SON FOR RIVAL.

Ciny City Farmer Seriously Wound Boy and Slays Young Wife. Jealous of his young wife and mistak ing his son for another man, Julius Tur ner, 68 years old, a Civil War veteral and wealthy farmer of Clay City, Ill. ously wounded his 15-year-old son, and attempted to commit suicide. Since his arrest Turner has refused to cat and de-clares he will starve himself to death. He and his wife had been separated four Mrs. Turner and her son

#### walking from church when attacked. Father and Child Drown.

Ezra Parmenter and his 4-year-old daughter lost their lives in the Mississipal river at Fort Madison, Iowa. The family, consisting of Mr. Parmenter, his wife his daughter and a 2-year-old son, was in a launch when the top caught in an overhanging limb of a tree along the sland and the boat was capsized. The wife and son reached shore.

Cloudburst Sweeps Away Houses. Five are known to have been drowned and a number are missing as a result of the overflowing of Hargis creek, east of Wellington, Kan., caused by a cloudburs The flood carried off houses and other buildings before the people could reach places of safety. The known drowned are Mrs. Shirley Sherman, Mrs. Edward West Vere Brothers and Albert Hughes.

Children Dies Father Held. The law against manslaughter has been nvoked in Salt Lake City to punish 'harles P. Titus, a "divine healer," who, t is alleged, permitted two of his chilfren to die from diphtheria without med ical attendance. When it was learned that a third child was very ill from the disease a warrant for Titus' arrest was

Army Recruit Falls to Death. Charles J. Foel, who enlisted at the carracks in Columbus, Ohio, and was as signed to the Ninth Company of recruits ell fifty feet to his death on the come idewalk from the balustrade of the third story of the building, which houses the Sinth Company.

Strangled to Death in Chicago. Mrs. Frances Thompson, wife of a North Inkota school teacher, was found strangled to death in her room in Chicago. The identity of her slaver is not known The disappearance of her diamonds lead to the theory that robbery was the mo tive of the murder.

Venezuelan Judgment Affirmed. The court of cassation in Carcas, Ven confirmed the decision of the civil of first instance condemning the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Com onny to pay a fine of \$5,000,000 to the No appeal from his last judgment is possible.

Clinton, Minn., Suffers. Thirty-three houses in Clinton, Minn, were totally destroyed and twenty-five were practically ruined by Saturday's storm. Two hundred people are homeless Scores are destitute of clothing and out

## One Dend in Fire

Fire at Taylor, Minn., destroyed the business portion of the town and resulted in one death. W. W. Brookings, a clerk in a drug store in which the fire started, was killed. The loss is \$50,000, returned in connection with the promo-tion of the American-Mexico Mining and with insurance of about \$7,500.

Pack Your Freight Carefully. Four hundred railroads have begun charging 20 per cent more than regular rate for carrying consignments imperfectly

British Fleet Mobilised. The British fleet mobilized in hom

### PUTS BAN ON SALVATION ARMY.

Pitteburg Police Order Org

The American Salvation Army has been notified to stop work in Pittsburg. The permit required by the police department for all such organisations was taken away, and the officers of the army were told that if they attempted to co work there they would be arrested. action was taken after a two weeks' in lived there, and he did not do a general vestigation, made personally by Inspector practice in the neighborhood. He had Bartley of the first precinct, under orders patients, however, and they are said to from Superintendent McQuaide. The pohave been principally women able to pay like declare that while members of the patients, however, and they are said to pay have been principally women able to pay like declare that while members of the well for his services. The practice was army collect large sums of money they highly remunerative, for Wilson was noted as a "good spender," and he had a summer home at Cornwells, a stem launch and an automobile. The motive launch and an automobile. The motive for the supposed murder is believed to be it a member of the army and who collected among the downtown salcons often uncleded. ed among the downtown saloons often un til late at night. The police warned her to stop, but she refused, declaring that she collected from \$6 to \$8 a day, and as her commission was 25 per cent, it was

#### KIDNAPED GIRL AS SHIELD.

ttempt to Extert \$5,000 from Callfornia Runchman Ends in Capture. Bandit Cleveland Rogers held a posse at bay near Fresno, Cal., for half an hour

by using the body of Edna Domengine, whom he had kidnaped, as a shield from the shots of his pursuers. The ruse failed him in the end, and, after discharging all his ammunition, he surrendered. The girl was unharmed. Clad only in her night gown, Edna Domengine was stolen from the side of her parents by Rogers and Tony Loveall in the midst of a night raid on her father's ranch in the foot-hills. The highwaymen first fired a barn on the Domengine ranch and held the family captive, while they attempted to force \$5,000 from the rancher. The attempt failed and the girl was burried into a buggy taken from the ranch stables, and driven away into the hills by Rogers. with dire threats if the money were no paid by her father. Loveal, the leader of the bandits, escaped. Rogers barely missed a lynching at the hands of the throng that awaited him.

#### TAKE UP KIDAPING CLEW.

Police Investigate the Story of

Boy Stolen by Gypsies.

The police of the Englewood station in Chicago are investigating the clew furnished by 13-year-old Bayard Ashton as to the gypsies he asserted kidnaped him last Thursday. Although the police know of no camp of the size the boy describes and in the exact location, his story is so straightforward that they will give it a thorough looking into. Thursday while he thorough looking into. Thursday while h was returning home from school young Ashton says that two men passing in a wagon asked him if he did not want a ride. On his acceptance and climbing into the wagon they threw a blanket over his head and he knew nothing of his where-abouts until he arrived at their camp, which he judges to be near Blue Island. After doing the drudgery of the camp for four days the boy claims that when most of the twenty-eight men and women in the comp were asleep, he managed to steal away and reach the home of his sister. Mrs. James Martin, 326 Englewood ave-

#### FAIR GETS REQUISITE SUM.

Washington Notified Requirement Have Been Compiled With. telegram has been sent to Secretar

of the Treasury Cortelyon notifying him that the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Scattle, Wash., has complied with the congressional requirement that \$1,000,000 objects on the conference of the conference of any State or federal appropriations, before the congressional appropriation of \$600,000 is made available. The Secretary is requested immediately to designate some trensury department official to nate some trensury department official to examine the exposition's securities. The financial statement of the exposition corporation shows that a total of \$1,019,120 has been raised. Progress on the exposition buildings is ontirely satisfactory to the national government. Two of the exhibit palaces are completed, a third will be completed within a few days and work is under way on the others.

### KILLED ON NEW THEATER.

Fatal Accident Attends Dismantling of Livery Stable in Minneapolis.
Two men were killed, three injured, and seven or eight bruised in the collapse of a livery stable at 40 Seventh street south, Minneapolis, which was being torn down to make room for a theater. The dead are C. W. Hardy and George son, whose home is near Willmar, Minn. The accident occurred when fourteen men were working on the building. Bricks, which were being removed, were thrown on the iron part of the roof, making th weight greater than the walls could The front part of the roof caved in, hurling Hardy and Johnson to the pavement

Commuche School Board Head. Tis a far cry from the painted, blood-thirsty savage chief of the Comanches slaughtering women and children, to that of the president of a school board, ve this cry is sounded by no less a person than Quanah Parker. Indian chief and ne-time enemy of the white man. The chief has been elected president of the Okla., which he formed last spring.

Sets Record Across Pacific The new triple turbine steamer Teny Maru, Captain Philip H. Going, of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, or Japanese Steamship Line, arrived in San Francisco the other day on her maiden voyage across the Her unofficial time from Hono lulu is four days and twenty-one hours which bents all previous records. Her displacement is 21,000 tons.

Boy Reforms and Dies James Levear, aged 18, rose in the Christian church in Atlanta, Ga., to go forward to be baptized. He was stricken with heart failure, fell, and died in his mother's arms. Not half an hour before young Levear had told his mother that he intended to be baptized and lead a bet-

Development Company, and Chicagotte are said to have purchased nearly \$1, Six Dead, Fifteen Burt, in a Wreck Train No. 3, the overland limited or the Santa Fe, dashed onto a burnin bridge at a curve east of Gallup, N. M. Six lives are reported to have been lost

Eight federal indictments have been

Troops Ordered to Frontier. United States troops have been ordered to towns along the Mexican border to prevent rebels from crossing or securing aid in this country.

and fifteen persons are injured.

# DENVER WIDE OPEN FOR THE CONVENTION

"Queen City of the Plains" Arranges to Give Political Visitors a Good Time.

BELL IS CHOSEN CHAIRMAN.

Democratic National Committee Confirms Bryan's Choice for Temporary Presiding Officer.

Denver correspondence:

A week in advance of the event Denver began filling up with visitors to the Democratic National Convention Politicians and newspaper men gather ed in large numbers to make plans for their respective delegations and jourpals, engaging quarters, reserving seats and seeing that wire accommodations

are amply prepared. The Denver merchants, through the board of trade, planned municipal entertainments for all who might be within the city gates until long after the nomination of Democratic candidates, and the city's business men declared that not one word should go forth into the world derogatory of the city's care of its visitors. Denver spent its efforts and ener-

gies, throwing its heart and soul in one grand advertising effort. Underly-

gets out of your system entirely.

Denver believes no convention arnugements have been so complete as Louis, who has the seregant-at-arms habit, arrived a week in advance, coming early, he said, to prepare the hall and see that everything was ready in



in that line, and was free to plan his seating arrangements, ticket printing and other details. Colonel Martin attended the Chicago convention, and said the Denver Auditorium was aliene of the arrangements there.

#### Water from the Mountains.

Colonel Martin and others interested in the preparations for the big con vention said every possible convenience would be given the visitors. They de clared that if any one could make a suggestion which bad not been carried

BRYAN-"SAY, BILL, LEND ME THAT TO USE IN DENVER."

It out, and it you stay long enough it etc., a trip over the continental divide on the Moffet road, and Taggart hit Sullivan in the eye with a snowball up above the clouds. By splendid hospithose in the Auditorium for the Bryan inlity of this sort the Denverites tried show. Colonel John I. Martin of St. to take the minds of visitors off the ho tel rutes, which were about as high as the mountains.

Thos. T. Taggart, chairman of the national committee, will be the first official to call the convention to order and get the business of nominating candidates for President and Vice President under way. He lives in Indianapolis and has been a member of the national convulttee eight years. As chairman of the committee four years ago he was nominally manager of the presidential ampuign, After Chairman Taggart has calmed the delegates, a chaplain will offer prayer. Urey Woodson, the Democratic leader of Kentucky, will read the official call for the convention. Woodson has served twelve years on the committee, of which he is secretary. Next after the reading of the call Chairman Taggart will introduce the temporary chairman of the convention, Theo. A. Bell, of California. Bell was Democratic candidate for Governor of California two years ago and was defeated by only a small plurality. Mr. Woodson, according to the program, will be chosen both temporary and permanent secretary of the convention, and he will appoint his assistants. Col. John I. Martin, of St. Louis, will, as usual, be sergeant-at-arms. He served in that capacity both in 1896 and 1900.

The allotment of seats to the delegates was not made until the day before the convention was to open. The selections were made by a lottery drawing. The names of the different States. Territories and possessions were placed in a box, and, as they were drawn, they were numbered consecutively out already they would be glad to go to When the drawing was completed the any cost to see that it was made. One seats for the different delegations were ing all Denver's claims to excellence is innovation which the managers planned told off, beginning at the center aisle of



## CHICAGO.

The weekly review of Chicago trade, ublished by R. G. Dun & Co., says:

Payments through the banks show the moderate shrinkage which usually pre-cedes the July distribution of interest and dividends. The latter will approximate largely and seek reinvestment. Financial conditions generally reflect increasing case in and ample supply of money, and the tone is more distinctly favorable toward advancing enterprise. Banks bid freely for desirable discounts on favorable terms

The currency drain to move crops is likely to expand earlier this season, but provision is made against demands, and the average of bank deposits compares encouragingly with that reported in May

Developments in trade circles impart more confidence to the outlook. Produc-tion and transportation of finished products and general merchandise exhibit steady recovery, and new orders for Iron, steel and various factory outputs add to assured period of forward work. Bridges, track elevation and other heavy construction involve notable expenditures and additions to labor forces. Increased move-ments of grain, live stock, hides and wool sustain the recovery noted last week, and

prices show more stability.

Hot weather influences greatly stimulated the absorption of light-weight apparel, the improvement in aggregate sales being particularly encouraging in the lead-ing retail lines. Personal buying of fall and winter staples expands satisfactorily, and an advance in the cost of some goods in short supply appears in textiles. Agricultural prospects become brighter with the winter wheat harvest and excel-

lent condition of other grains. Crop marketings again are heavier, and prices sustain a high average for live stock, despite liberal arrivals. The total movement of grain at this port, 8,703,619 bushels, com-parce with 8,037,539 bushels last week and 9,749,492 bushels a year ago. Compared with 1907, decreases occur in receipts of 18.5 per cent and in shigments of less

than 1 per ceat.
Live stock receipts swelled to 211,538 head against 250,726 head last week and 271,338 head a year ago, although this week's gain has not extended to logs.

Book blooming \$208,045,153, ave 12.4 Bank clearings, \$208.045,153, are 12.4 per cent under those of the corresponding

week in 1907. Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 32, against 33 last week and 20 a year ago. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 numbered 8, against 9 last week and 5 in 1607 veek and 5 in 1907.

#### NEW YORK.

Trade this week has taken on most of the characteristics of a midsummer period. Retail business has been helped by warm weather in most sections and by widespread reduction sales. Jobbing houses have received moderate filling in orders and made the usual clearance sales. Fall buying has been and is cautious, but feeling is conservatively optimistic. Such lines as leather, staple worsted wools, agricultural implements and a few lines of steel products are more active, but the great industries as a whole are below nor mal activity and summer shut-downs promise to be more widely indulged in

than for some years past.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending June 25 number 258, which compares with 254 last week, 156 in the first week of 1907, 146 in 1906, 186 in 1905 and 204 in 1904. Failures is Canada for the same period number 31. which compares with 23 last week and 25 in this week of 1907.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime the sections reserved for the delegates.
By this method the delegates did not know in advance where they would be to 51.25; begs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 88c to 90c; corn. No. 2, 69c to 70c; oats, standard, \$40c to 51c; rye, No. 2, 76c to 77c; bay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$12.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$11.50; butter, choice creamery, 19c to 22c; eggs, fresh, 14c to 17c; potatoes, new, per bushel, \$1.05 to \$1.20.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.75; hogs, good to choice heavy \$3.50 to \$6.60; sheep, common to prime \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 84c to 85c; corn. No. 2 white, 60c to 70c; cata, No. 2 white, 51c to 52c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$8.00; hogs,

\$4.00 to \$0.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.10; wheat, No. 2, 89c to 90c; corn, No. 2, 72c to The: oats, No. 2, 49c to 51c; 7yc, No. 2, 76c to 78c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$1.00 to \$6.85:

hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 89c to 91c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 70c to 71c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 52c to 53c; rye, No. 2, 84c to 86c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.50; bogs, \$1.00 to \$0.15; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.15; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2. \$8e to \$0e; corn, No. 3 yellow, 72e to 73e; oats, No. 3 white, 54c to 55e; rye, No. 2, 70e to 77e.

Milwankee-Wheat, No. 2 northern.

\$1.00 to \$1.10; corn, No. 3, 70c to 71c; oats, standard, 53c to 54c; rye, No. 1, 74c to 75c; barley, No. 2, 67c to 68c; pork, mess, \$13.72. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers.

\$4,00 to \$7.50; liogs, fair to choic to \$6.70; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.30; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.50.

York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.50; iogs, \$3,50 to \$6.80; sheep, \$3,00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, thic to 08c; corn. No. 2, 77c to 78c; oats, natural white, 57c to 50c; butter, creamery, 20c to 23c; eggs, western, 15c to 18c.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 87c to
89c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 72c to 78c;
onts, No. 2 mixed, 52c to 53c; rye, No.

76c to 77c; clover seed, October, \$7,40. RELIGION AND REFORM. The corner stone of St. Michael's Catholic church, the finest in the Dakotas, The courts at Watertown, S. D., have

taken up the crusade against gamblers to the extent of imposing \$500 fines. As a result of the local option elections held in Oregon, county prohibition

in twenty-one of the thirty-three prevail The National Brewers' Association,

meeting in Milwaukee, passed resolutions declaring for the abolition of tough sa-loons, selling to drunkards and other improper practices.



one basic principle that gives the city was to bring the best spring waters the sections reserved for the delegates. excuse for pretty nearly everything; from the mountains for the delegates By this method the delegates did not that is climate. The Denver climate is and their friends. The national combine where they would be made to be responsible for all the mittee arranged for a brigade of boys

### good there is native in the State.

Fine for the Fever Victim. There is a real danger in the invigor ation of the Denver atmosphere one starts out and walks through the feels inclined to do he will find him



TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN BELL.

spell of sickness awaiting him. One ecuatomed to the lower altitudes cannot put forth too great an effort in Denver until be is accustomed to the climate. Some cannot stand it at all. and if a visitor comes from malarial districts he will find that for a couple of weeks after reaching the high dry climate of Colorado be will have the worst attack of fever and ague that ever struck him. It's the climate bringing out the disease that has been latent in him and rendered inactive by medicine. The mountain air brings banquets, mountain trips, auto riding. Vice Presidential boom.

in white suits and caps to deliver water to all parts of the auditorium, including the telegraph operators in the did arrangements made. Alternates

olses in the Auditorium. All the vooden floors were covered with hemp natting. The stairs to the speaker's stand were also carpeted. Fifty seats will be saved by elevating the band on er to a sent in a certain section and temporary platform. The auditoire all opera chairs.

The committee inspected the convention hall with the beaming John I. Mar tin, the standing sergeant-at-arms of all recent Democratic conventions. They found all arrangements at the Audi torium in excellent shape. The hall is not as large as the Collseum at Chisigo, but it dresses up well, and the ow of boxes along the outside help to nake the spectacle a brilliant one Then the committee met in executive ession to select the temporary and per manent presiding officers of the conven tion and to formulate the slate for the

chairmanships of the big committees. Theodore A. Bell, of California, was hosen temporary chairman of the conrention by the Committee on Conven tion arrangements. Other appointments made by the committee were;

General Secretary-Urey Woodson

Assistant General Secretary-Edwin Sefton of Washington, D. C. Sergeant-at-Arms-John I. Martin

Chief Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms J. L Fenn of Indiana. Chief Doorkeeper-Eugene W. Bullivan d Illinois. Parliamentarian-N. D. Orutchfiekl of

entucky. Champlain for Opening Day-Rt. Rev. lames J. Keane, Archbish Official Stenographer M. W. Blumber Washington, D. C.

Big Time for Barty Birds

Tom Taggart, Roger C. Sullyan, Urey Woodson, and the rest of the early birds had the time of their lives at

scated, and no favoritism was shown However, all seats are choice in the Denver auditorium, thanks to the splenwere not allotted seats in any desig-Every effort was made to deaden the unted part of their section. They were permitted to take seats at will. section for alternates was immediate ly behind the delegates. Each ticket for the general public entitled the holdadmission to the convention hall rium itself is a marvel. The seats through a designated entrance. This system precluded a mad rush of spectators for choice seats and enabled the ushers to do their work without confusion.

### Gavel and Sounding Board.

The gavel shown in the accompanying picture is the one furnished by Chairman Tom Taggart of the Democratic National Committee, to call the national convention to order. This



GAVEL FOR DENVER MEETING

gavel and sounding board were sent to Mayor Dahlmann of Omaha by T. G Harris, of Fort Robinson, Neb. Harris is a strong supporter of Bryan and an acquaintance of Mr. Dalilman The sounding board is made of Black Hills cedar.

Vice Presidential booms to be present ed to the Democratic national conven tion arrived in Denver on nearly every train from the East. The feature of the convention promised to be the contests over Vice President and the platform Every new train nearly brought a new

Don't borrow too much. It is more entisfaction both to yourself and your neighbors to have tools of your own.

The animal that has a full, bright eye is apt to be healthy. And a moist mose is another indication of health.

If the farmer pays too much atten tion to the glib-tongued agent he is liable to buy more machinery than will to reach that result. Grass, red clover have standing room on his farm.

A young lady of New York has bought a farm on Long Island and is have the force to push themselves down planning to raise humming birds, for into the subsoil to a greater distance the market. She says they make good note and are easy to raise.

Give the cows that are rather thin in ficeh a little better care than the rest. Don't neglect the other cows; just bear on a little harder with the ones that are not doing well. That's all.

A number of prominent farmers is Douglas County, S. D., have organized increase in size in spite of their coma Furmers' Telephone Company and will build lines in that part of the State. The company is capitalized at growth through very compact material

Always give the hired man a chanc to attend the institute meetings and see that he goes. He will be pretty sure to hear something that will make him a better farmer and that will be to your advantage as well as to his.

The average farmer, constituted as most of them are, will have better success if he devotes his energies to the raising of either a strictly beef or dairy breed of cattle rather than to what is generally understood as a dual purpose breed.

It is better to dilute liquid manure with water, for the reason that the water partially prevents loss of ammonis and also because urine is too strong for ordinary plants. An excellent mode down in loose soil, it follows that a way of treating urine, or liquid manures of of making the soil loose further down any kind, is to add twice its bulk of than it is commonly plowed, so that a water, then add a pound of kainit to large supply of water can be taken in four gallons of the mixture.

If the slugs start to work on the currant and gooseberry bushes, they soil plow. It has a great advantage may be dusted with powdered white over grasses, alfalfa or clover, is a hellebore, or the same may be applied better rooter than all of them combined as a spray, made by mixing one ounce and furnishes immensely better chanter. Paris green is also effective and It has been shown by experience, howmay be applied in the form of dust, using one pound of the polson to twenty pounds of flour. If the dust spray is used, it is best to apply it when the right kind of a plow. But when this is dew is on the leaves.

To prepare onion seed for planting, it into a small vessel containing luke-warm water. Do not reverse it and pour water over the seed. Let stand ten or twelve hours in a warth bursts open. The seed can be dried by sprinkling fine ashes over them, and will then be ready to sow. If the Europe, by a special Euro ground is properly prepared, the onion the bureau of statistics, giving complete will have no trouble in getting ahead official statistics, as far as they have of the weeds and grass.

While European and Asiatic coun tries have forms of animal and bird life to be found nowhere else, the American continent seems to possess exclusive monopoly of humming birds. Of the four hundred odd varieties nearly all are to be found in the tronton) regions. Only eighteen cross. the borders of the United States from Mexico, and all but one or two varieties spend their summers in the southates. While this tiny bird does ern states. While this tiny bird does has increased its average purchase of secure some honey from flowers, its wheat more than 100,000,000 bushels, food consists chiefly of small insects or about 80 per cent, and has doubled which are found in the vicinity of flowers and only in Northwestern Europe that the flowers. Thus in the case of this amaliest representative of bird life it means to have been created not only in Northwestern Europe that the liver was entered and a number of vest-manifest representative of bird life it increasing. The wheat production of the postoffice at Daggett was entered and a number of vest-manifest representative of bird life it. seems to have been created not only as ance of a helpful mission.

a crop. Should the soil be unadapted the average yield per acre is the highto clover it will be found of advan- est in those countries where wheat cultage to procure a few bushels of earth ture is least generally practiced, and from a field upon which grew a luxuriant crop of clover, broadcasting the shows the smallest increase. The exclover, the probability being that a trary, is the most marked where the yield is lowest. good stand of clover will thus be ob-

The disk harrow may be considered as the most important tillage tool for the use of valuable land, justifying a grain farming. There is no other tool large outlay in labor and fertilizers at that will conserve more moisture by well as an abundant supply of good, using it on stubble, after harvest, and but cheap, labor. These conditions of before plowing time than this, says a intensive culture, however, are much bulletin by H. M. Bainer, of the Colorado Station. It may be used as a cul- other than grain, which give the great tivator for summer fallowing. On est profit when raised on a large scale ground where small grains are to foll on new and comparatively cheap land. low such crops as beets or potatoes, It appears that the average crop in the use of this tool will often make Germany is worth about \$40, and from plowing unnecessary.

The 16-inch disk is of proper size for ordinary farm work. This size of disk In France the value of hops reaches gralls somewhat heavier than the larg- \$153, tobacco \$93 and sugar beets \$47, er sizes, but pulverizes enough better against only \$21 per acre for wheat to justify its use. The 16-inch disk in the Netherlands the gross return penetrates the soil deeper than the per acre of wheat, \$20, is far over-larger one because it has less bearing, shadowed by returns from tobacco.

each gang of the disk should be con- the annual percapita consumption of trolled by an individual lever. All typ twenty years ago was a trifle unbearings abould be well protected from der 814 bushels, and it is now only dust and dirt and so constructed as to a trifle more than that emount. be easily olled. Each disk should be ing the same twenty years the wheat provided with a satisfactory foot lever consumption increased from 4 to more

than 4% bushels a year for each in-mats have proved the fact habitant. Only Russia, Germany, the the disk harrow to an excellent Netherlands and Scattdenavia now had for thickening a thin stand of the more largely than wheat

over the field about twice, just us the spring, the second disking being done at right angles to the first. The disk suts or splits the crown of the kifalfa: plant and thus causes it to throw out

more shoots, thus thickening the stand. How to Secure and Retain Meisture. The importance of getting moistur into the soil and keeping a sufficient amount in store there for all demand o crops is conceded by all farmers, and yet there are wide differences of opinion among them as to the best methods and alfalfa roots are frequently mentioned as channels to conduct moisture down into the soil. It is true they may than most other vegetation but in order to determine their utility in this respec their conductive ability must be ascer-tained. It is evident that the roots must be very small while forcing their way into the hard soil, but notwithstanding their threadlike size, they do not easily penetrate it, and if they succeed in their search for moisture

pressed surroundings. It is evident that in the course of the roots will have made no channel for water nor for anything but themselves, and when the surface soil is plowed they die, and when decay has reduced their size they leave a channel for water, but the holes they leave are very small and are quickly closed by a dashing rain and the sediment thus created, and thus the channels produced by the decayed roots are stonned and sealed before much water has found its way into the hard undersoil. Still it

is true a little water has thereby gone deeper into the ground than befor a little is better than none: but it is evident that the above method is not effective and a better way must be

Starting with the self-evident proposition that water easily finds its way as fast as a heavy downpour can furnish it is the proper method and can be done with the right kind of subover grasses, alfalfa or clover, is a chemical in two gallons of wa- nels than they do for water storage. ever, that it requires good judgment to properly use the subsoil plow, and another most important point is to get the done and the work accomplished you may properly feel a degree of independence never before enjoyed.

The Foreign Market for Grain

The influence of European agriculture on the welface of American farmers is strikingly illustrated in a bulletin recently issued by the Department of Agriculture on the cereal production of ean agent of been published, of the acreage, produc tion and average yield of the various grains in each country of Europe for the last twenty-five years.

It appears that wheat and corn are the two grains that Europe imports largely from abroad. European produc tion of rye, barley and oats is practic ally sufficient for national require ments. The growing dependence of forsupply is illustrated by the fact that during the last twenty years Europe those countries has remained practicala thing of beauty, but for the perform- ly unchanged during the last twenty years, while their requirements have been steadily increasing, so that they Any farmer can try the experiment of inoculating the soil with necessary doo.000 bushels a year more than bacteria for promoting the growth of a control of the growth of the argument with the soil when years ago. It appears that

A high average yield, such as is obtained in Northwestern Europe-about twice as high as the best average yield more favorable to the growth of corps an acre of sugar beets \$53, while wheat ricids only \$20 and rye \$21 per acre. surface; it revolves faster, thus \$213; potatoes, \$74 sugar beets, \$52. pulyerising the soil better. When bread is increasing in use much got bardiness and case of operation, faster than rye bread. For all Europe Wheat bread is increasing in use much

Michigan State News

PIONEER CHURCH BURNS. louin Swept by \$70,000 Fire-Gran

Rapida Called Upon for Aid. Ionia was swept by the worst fire in it: history Hunday, the losses being esti mated at \$70,000. It broke out in the Grand Trunk depot, with a high wind prevailing. It reached the Koppits Melch cold storage plant, then get into the Perc Marquette freight yards, and destroyed thirty-one cars. Help was called from Grand Rapids, but volunteers, in pushin cars out of the yards, had headed off the flames, which were in close proximity to the Pere Marquette freightbouse, when fire was discovered in the peak of the Presbyterian church, Ionia's old First church, built in 1856. The congregation was at worship, but the preacher, the Rev. S. Spencer, took time to pronounce the benediction, and in ten minutes the

OBLIGING ACT TRIPS UP LOVE.

bell nealed its last death knell as it fel

with a crash into the ruins. Scores of homes were in danger, owing to the high wind, but were saved by heroic volunteer

Bridegroom-to-Be Geta Loses Clothes and \$80. While on the way to Rochester, N. Y. to marry, Charles St. Charles of Grand Rapids, obligingly took a baby from a woman in a depot in Detroit, to hold for few minutes. Then an accomplice of the woman ran away with his two grips containing \$30 and his wedding clothes. St. Charles dropped the child, chased the robber down several dark streets, but lost the trail: He picked it up again at Ferry dock, tracked the thief to the Windsor depot, and caught up with him at Wal kerville. The bridegroom-to-be follower the robber into a blind alley, where three conferences and the pursued man attack-ed St. Charles, beat him, and stole all his clothes but his trousers and under wear. The wedding was deferred, but St. Charles is not discouraged and will try again as soon as his face is healed and he gets a new sult.

CATTLE HAD BABIES.

Farmers Who Removed Hides Ar Taking Pasteur Treatment.
A strange case of the rables has been brought to light in Berlin township, wher two cows on Tracy Lowry's farm died. It is supposed the animals were bitten by Tracy Lowry's dog, which disappeared three weeks ago. The dog was not known to have attacked the cows, and Randy Taylor veterinarian, from Sananac, was called to doctor the cattle. The cattle died. Bruce and Earl Lowry then took the hides off. Finally they began to feat hydrophobia, and left for Ann Arbor taking the brains of the cattle with theu Later a bad case of rables was reported and Bruce and Earl are both infecte Earl having had a sore hand when hand-ling the carcasses. Tracy Lowry and Taylor also went to Ann Arbor to take the Pasteur treatment, and there is muc apprehension over the situation.

DELAY IN ANN ARBOR MUDDLE

case Against Wade Walts in Hop of Reaching Adjustment. The committee, consisting of Regent Knappen, Hill and Beal, appointed to con sider the charges against ex-Secretary Wade of the University of Michigan, me Attorney General Bird in Lansing by ap pointment. The Attorney General pre-sented his views as to the amount which should be refunded by Mr. Wade, a shown in the statement rendered to M The committee was informed by Mr. Ried that a conference had be held in Adrian between him, Mr. and his counsel. The committee is no repared to proceed further with its work until it shall be determined whether an adjustment may be reached.

ROBBERS BUSY IN MICHIGAN.

hurch and Postoffice Among Place Recently Looted Mysteriously. A series of cobberies has been commit-ted in Menominee County, and, in spite of the efforts of the sheriff, aided by the Postoffice Department detectives, no clew-has been obtained to the guilty parties. broken into and the safe cracked same night the cash register of Peter Johnson was stolen and rifled of its contents. During the last month more than ten safes, including those of several postoffices, have been cracked in Menomine Marinette and Delta Countles.

GIRL TRIES RESCUE IN VAIN.

Sees Younger Sister Drown While

Wading at Holland.
While wading along the shores of Black Lake, near West 16th street, Holland, Georgia Sullivan, aged 12, daughter of Harry Sullivan, stepped in a deep sank from sight and was drowned. in hand with Georgia was Nellie Tubber gen of Grand Rapids, who disappeared beneath the water, but was rescued by her nunt. Marie Tubbergen of Holland Janic Sullivan. 14 years old, waded to her sister's assistance and tried to selze the little dress, but failed.

Plan to Build Temple.

Two lodges of Odd Fellows have nu chased the Midgeley sanitarium property, which is one of the most desirable sites in Kalamazoo, and will begin work at once n the construction of a magnificent ten

Shoots, Wife Baby and Self. In Hancock, John Helkkela, 37 ver old, shot his wife, aged 22, an infant daughter, and then himself. All three are in St. Joseph hospital and recover doubtful. Jealousy is given as the caus

Two Drown in Ontonagon. Oscar Wester, aged 10 years, drowned while bathing in the Ontonagon River at Ontonagon. David P. Russ, 33 years old while trying to recover Wester's body lost his own life. Russ leaves a widow and several small children.

F. H. Van Der Henden's brick plan hase broke out in the kiln shed sind stroved it entailing a loss of \$5,000. The fire raged for hours, the fire department being hampered by rotten hose,

GLASTER ADMITS RANKEDPICT.

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What promised to be a long and bitterly contested least fight had an abrupt and presectal end the other day when James S. German, attorney for Frank P. Gla-zler, consented to the filing of a document signed by the former State Treas arer withdrawing his answer in the bank ruptcy proceedings in which he denied he tuting therefor an admission of insolv ency and a consent to being adjudicated a bankrupt. A hearing was waived and Judge Knappen of Grand Rapids will de-clare Mr. Glazier a bankrupt. A trustee will be elected by the creditors and the with the elected by the creditors and the sasets disposed of after a building in Ann Arbor is completed. It is stated that the Kavanaugh Lake property where Mr. Glarier at present resides, belongs to Mrs. Glarier, having been deeded to her some Glasier, having been deeded to her some years ago. It is also asserted that this will be about all that will remain from the wreck for Mr. Glazier, unless some as-sets exist that the receiver has not dis-

WOMAN SHOOTS HERSELF.

Seated in Chair, She Fires Builet in

Hend. Mrs. Samuel Mapes by shooting her self attempted suicide at her ho miles north of Wolf Creek. She had been to Adrian in the afternoon and on return ing prepared the evening meal as usual, after which she went to her room, seated herself in a chair and shot herself in the temple. Surrical aid was summoned and it is thought she will re

SHORT STATE TTEMS. Schoolcraft and some adjacent counties

The Rev. H. W: Hicks has preached for fifty years in the Methodist church a

Carleton Out of eighty-three Michigan countles fifty-eight nominate their officials by di-

Munising has but nineteen saloons and cannot have more till the population reaches 10,000.

Frank W. Thompson has been appoin ed postmaster at Reese, vice Charles James, resigned.

Reuben D. Roys, who served as Alderman of Ypsilanti for 17 years, is dead, at the age of 70 years. In the upper peninsula they have peti-

tioned that the deer season open Oct. 10 and last only twenty days. Sturgeon weighing from fifty-eight to

dam in Stevenson in a week. John Goodman, a Pere Marquette en repairer in Grand Rapids, took carbolic acid. He was 42 years old and of morose

The committee which has in charge the band tournament to be held in Lansing Aug. 26 and 27 has secured the services of Ellis Brooke as a judge.

William Murray, a resident of Superior township for the last 78 years, died, after a year of almost continuous suffering. He was 84 years old.

David Janese and James Vass were ar rested and identified as hold-up men who assaulted and robbed John Carlson in a lonely section of Muskegon.

A pen-canning manufactory is a new industry in store for upper Michigan. It will be established at Ewen or elsewhere in the Ontonagon valley district.

His shirt sleeves catching on a revolv ing belt. Joseph Maus' arm was torn from his shoulder while he was working at his trade of machinist in Kalamazoo. Thrown from his buggy in a runaway accident, George McIntyre, 40 years old

prominent Yale implement dealer, sus tained serious injuries of the spine. The little daughter of E. J. Limbers of and two teeth were driven through he

lower lip. As a result the child will probably be disfigured for life, Morrell Kleft of Chicago and Charles a small sailboat in Muskegon harbor and

would have drowned but for assistance The Muskegon chamber of commerce has offered the synod of the Christian Re-

formed Churches of America a site in that city if John Calvin university will be removed to Muskegon from Grand Rap-The visit of a committee of Boon ciri-

zens to the offices of the railroad com-mission in Lansing resulted in an agreement whereby the Ann Arbor road rebuild its station and place a regular agent at that point.

Fire of unknown origin started in the warehouse of the Hanselman Candy Company in Kalamazoo, and for a time it was thought the entire plant would burn. The fire had a good start when discovered and spread rapidly. The warehouse was com-pletely destroyed, together with three or four carlonds of peanuts, a large quantity of sugar, syrup, salt and other things used in the manufacture of candy. The main factory buildings escaped. The loss is estimated at \$12,000. The plant is in-sured.

First planted some years ago, the rain bow trout in the rapids of St. Mary's river at the Soo are attaining truly start-ling proportions. When one was taken weighed ten nounds it was believed that the daddy of the species had been captured. Then one half a pound heavier was booked and subsequently one that tip ped the scales at 14 pounds. This last fish was thought surely to be the biggest of the tribe, yet now there comes a repor of the spearing of a rainbow that weighed 16 pounds. Mounted, this big fellow is on exhibition at the Soo.

A woman believed to be Mrs, John Bit-good, and apparently between 30 and 33 years of age, of Allegan, dramatically committed suicide at Oakgrove park, a suburb of Kalamazoo, by jumping from a rowboat into Wood's lake,

After cleaning his gan with gasoline Hugh Loynes, 25 years old, of Elsie, light-ed a match and held it at the muzzle to dry out the barrels and then blew into the gun to remove the smoke. An ex-plosion followed. Loynes will have difficulty in talking and eating for some time Ills tongue, palate and roof of his mouth were severely burned.

George Mamagona, an Indian boy, ha finished five years in the Elk Rapids Hig: school without missing a day, or being late. His home is six miles from school, and he walked all the way. He carried off all the class honors, and his cration, "Hilgher Ideals of Public Life," took the Clariffing them. Shinst clear book was

loughtly in Linkmate. The contidual been building since December and was just ready to run between Allegan and Saugatuck. It was at the landing where it was launched, six miles down the river from Allagan. The dynamicing is supposed to



IONCENTRATION ESSENTIAL.

By Rev. J. Henry Hartman But one thing is needful.-Luke x.

The text is an old fact restated i the terms of the gospel for answer to the numerous and many-sided questions of our modern life. In order to attain pre-eminence and

success, men everywhere are coming to recognize more and more the wisdom of concentration in the pursuit of some me thing. Michael Angelo, having a fixed goal, pursued it with an ambidon that consumed him. He forgot hun zer, thirst and hodily fatigue, and a ength the world crowned him as mas ter of his art.

In the realm of music Handel is call ed a prince and the very soul of art. This, however, never could have been true of him, nor could he have written immortality into his name had he bee other than the man whose passions and powers in the pursuit of one thing were offered on the altar of music. It has been said of him that his ardor his harpelcord, by his frequent manip-

ulation, to assume the shape of spoom Our text finds Jesus among His friends in the Bethany home and His Mary—in striking contrast.

Martha is deeply concerned about the material things. There is much of the anxiety and bustle about her as she thinks of His entertainment, comfort and food. Mary, the very soul of seeming ludifference to all temporal things, thinks only of a seat at His feet, where she may listen to His every word. When, at length, the fussiness of Martha can stand it no longer, she complains to Jesus, saying: Thou not that my sister bath left me to serve alone?" His answer was not a rebuke to her activity, but rather an interpretation of it with dignity and

"But one thing is needed." What did the Master mean? What is this one thing? Perhaps it may be answered best by placing emphasis on the word "one" so as to make it in clusive, and say: "Thou lackest one thing! that is, the one thing lacking comprehends all wants and hungerings, all life and power. If this be true, then the "one thing needful" must be that for which men everywhere have been searching, and for which men even now-unconsciously perhaps-arseeking in strange ways and by many questions. It is the "one thing needful" for the aching heart which refuses to be quieted and says: there any meaning in life?" It is the "one thing needful" for the man who in the midst of his struggles is conscious of gradual defeat in the rounds of daily life, exclaiming: "Is there no way out of this tangle of being and doing?' It is the "one thing needful" for the profound philosopher in his study: for the capitalist with his wealth; for the aged and the young; for the learned and the ignorant. Yes, it is the

"one thing needful" for the whole world. What Jesus said to Martha has bee the truth of the ages. It is the truth of the present. How much men everywhere need the "one thing" which punctuates life with knowledge, with strength and fills the soul with peace! We must not fail to recognize that it had something to do with Himself, for, speaking of Mary, who sat at His feet listening to His words, He said: "Mary hath chosen the better part."

The good part means Himself. To know Him is to find the "one thing needful"; to find Him is to find it. He and it are one. He came to help our needy humanity, to satisfy with His light, love and peace our deep yearning for the life which now is to comfort us with the truth of immorality.

Our hymns, our prayers, our exhortations are all based on the one appeal: "Come to Jesus." Come to Him because all life stands in need of what He alone has to give. If He can satisfy the need, then He is the power to help, and belief in Him is the one thing

RELIGION AND MOBALITY.

By Henry F. Cope. "Faith apart from works is dead."

-James, II., 26. You will often hear some one say "I am not a religious man at all. um just a plain moral man, trying to do what is right with all others. There is some implied distinction tween religion and morality which makes the average person feel that while there can be no doubt as to the value of the latter to the world, the former is a senarate matter and of doubtful usefulness.

It is safe to say that every person is either more religious or less religious than he imagines himself to be. He who disclaims any religion, insisting the only thing he is concerned about is his duty to his fellow man and the good of society as a whole, may be cherishing profoundly religious ideals and following them in a deeply religious spirit.

On the other hand, those who seek to discredit what they call "empty morality," who tell us there is no good in any man except the good that is formally, supernaturally conferred in the name of religion, have only so much religion as they may by force or by acchient express in the morality they effeet to despise. A man's religious professions are no guide to his moral character, but his moral practice is a safe guide to his religious sincerity.

Is there any difference between the restities of realgion and morality? one be religious without moral living? Can one be mora- without the religious spirit? What is religion but the inepiration of morality and morality but the vitalising expression of religion? Morality is the art of the right conduct of life, especially in relation to Unitarian, Boston.

one's fellow beings. The moral man sees before him standards and Meals of living, personal and social; his tense of duty is the obligation to do certain things and to avoid others because these are for the good or the ill of that ideal of personal rightness and social good which he cherishes.

Religion is the life of ideals, the life of goodness and truth and service bee these seem to be the supremely desirable aims in life. It is the life that cherishes the great thoughts of the past, the high vision of character and civilization that men have dreamed, the spiritual heritage of the ages; it is the life that counts all things but dross that it may win character and social completeness.

. When the man who avows the moral aim says that he has no use for relleion he is probably thinking of its form and its furniture. He seeks the right life and he cannot see that songs and ceremonies, from which time and changing conditions often have taken all deep significance, have any value or helpfulness to him.

Often the difficulty comes, however, because we who seek the moral ends the high aims of character and service fall to see how deep is our need of the inspiration and light that religion can give. No man can live for great purposes unless he cherishes high ideals unless he comes to some sense of the world of spiritual values.

In the fight for the full and free life we need to know that we do not fight alone, that we are but part of a great and glorious army that has been strug gling up through all the ages past. We need to catch the vision of the gloriglow of strength that comes from touch with the great souls of every age.

We may read any kind of meaning we will into the words by which we attempt to describe the infinite being God may be a definite person or only nn influence or an ideal. But our mor ality needs the dynamic of that ideal the sense of the great spirit of truth that works through us all to the realiration of our best thoughts and hope for all.

Let a man bonestly follow his mora ideals; let him pay the price they will demand of him; let him invest himself in their achievement, and be will not need to worry about religion; he will ome to a sense of the spiritual values of his service; he will find himself a part of the great company of those who have lived for the kingdom of the good; he will know the power that works in us for the right.

SHORT METER SHRMONS.

No man finds fame by hunting it. There is no obedience under comput

The rambling preacher seldom hits the green pastures. Ideals of character are the conscience

of society. He never finds himself who never de nies himself.

The highest religion is to do the lowliest things well. They who pour out their hearts never

empty them. A man may deceive himself, but he

never fools destiny. Our roughest experiences often arise

from our smoothest tricks. The mournful saint works a good deal nore harm than the cheerful sinner.

It's a wabbly man who complains that the platform is not broad enough for him.

It is easy to shut our eyes to the rother who is down when our hungry hands are going out to the one who is up.

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't confound morality with relig

Don't mistake self-adulation for self-

Don't expect to love when reverence has departed. Don't become selfish because selfish

less is the essence of sin. Don't close your heart to heaven if you want to dwell therein. Don't try to get to heaven by covering

up your faults. Don't patch a lie unless you want to nake a larger rent.

Don't boast your helpfulness to other if you would not be regarded as selfsatisfied. Don't forget that the self-satisfied

soul may come far short of satisfying God. Don't hunt for a martyr's crown un less you are sure your head will bear

one up. Don't undertake to know more about

God unless you are willing to know more about your fellowmen.

In view of the horror and have wrought by drink upon the bodies and souls of men, its menace to the home its threat against society, its assault upon defenseless children, its plague of vice and crime, its contribution to insanity and immorality, its withering influence on spiritual desire and its paralyzing influence on the churches every Christian should loyally respond o the chollenge of the eternal God: Who will rise up for Me against the evildoers, or who will stand up for Me against the workers of injouity?"-Rev. J. A. Henry, Baptist, Los Angeles

Nature's Education.

Nature educates by concealment. She teaches by sitence. Our universe in very reticent. God loves thick curtains and rich walls. He hides America be and clouds of darkness and mystery until the time is ripe. He conceals the secrets of the celestial machiners until man is ready, and then draws back the curtain for Isaac Newton. He surrounds are and steam with clouds and darkness until the fullness of time arrives.-Rev. M. D. IIIIlis, Congrega tionalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Inrgest Returns

time of the most bopeful features of the religious question to-day is the realization that religion pays the targest possible returns for the smallest investment.—Rev. E. W. Hunt,



1644—Cromwell defeated the Royalists at battle of Marston Moor.

1701-Jacques Francols de Brouillan appointed Governor of Acadia. 1758 Louisburg taken by the English

under Amberst. 1769 Quebec bombarded by Wolfe. 1770 Continental Congress adopted the

resolution of independence. 1800-Union of Great Britain and Ire

1809—Massacre of British troops in Cay-829-First issue of the Philadelphia In-

1830—William IV. succeeded George IV.

in England. 1832—Cholera first appeared in New York.

1834—Levy Woodbury of New Hampshire became Secretary of the United States Treasury....Indian Territory

organised. John Nelson of Maryland b 1843-Attorney General of the United States.

1849—British Navigation Acts repealed. 1830—Amount of the national debt of the United States was \$63,452,778. 1852-Rody of Henry Clay lay in state in the national capital at Washing

1857—Massacre at Cawapore. 1850—Blondin first crossed the Nilgara river, just below the falls, on a tight rope.

2800—Charles Goodyear, inventor of the process for vulcanising rubber, died in New York. 1862-Battle of Cold Harbor, Va....Gen.

Pope assigned to the command of the Army of Virginia. 1963—Gen. Meade succeeded Gen. Hooka. in command of the Army of the Poto-

1864—Ninety lives lost in railroad wreck at St. Hilaire, Quebec....Congress chartered the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

1807-Act of confederation came into effect in Canada. 1870-Senate rejected treaty of annexa tion of San Domingo.

1871-British Columbia entered the Dominion of Canada. 1882—Charles Guiteau executed for the assassination of President Garfield.

1880-Bartholdi statue unveiled in New Tork harbor. 1803—The Chicago anarchists pardor by Gov. Altgeld of Illinois.

1804 M. Casimir-Perier elected President of France....United States court issued injunction to prevent in-terference with railroad trains by strikers.

1808—Outer defenses of Santiago carried by the American army under Gen. 1809-International Council of Womes

met in London, 1901—Rev. Silas S. Swallow nominated for President by the Prohibition party.

1907—United States fiscal year closed with surplus of \$37,000,000....In the British House of Commons a resolution in favor of curtailing the power of the House of Lords was passed...Sir Henry MacLean, com-mander of bodyguards of the Sultar of Morocco, captured by the chief, Raisuli.

SCHOOLS

WARD COLLEGES

The Minnesota State university true ees have accepted the plans for a great er campus. Carleton college graduated a class of fifty. Six new instructors were added to

Hamline university this year returned to the old custom of having graduates of the academic department deliver commencement addresses. The Senate of Michigan university has ordered the disbandment of all drinking

lubs among the students and forbidden

the faculty.

them to take any part in parties where drinking is indulged in, no matter where Macalester college of St. Paul has re ceived a gift of \$10,000 from John C. Martin of New York, to found a depart-ment of Bible study. The college has re-

ceived four gifts, aggregating \$170,000, during the year. The new buildings of the college of the city of New York, on Washington Heights, which cost \$7,000,000, were dedicated with imposing ceremonies. Secre-tary of Commerce and Labor Straus was

the chief speaker.

Next to the presence of "Bill" Taf: the conferring of the honorary degrees was of most interest to the Yale throng and to the public. Chief among those so honored was J. Pierpont Morgan, the New York financier, who received the degree of XI. his prescriptor of his carriers. the chief speaker. of L.L. D. in recognition of his services in the recent panic. Ex-Senator Spooms was also honored with a Vale degree.

The General Education Board finds that within the past twelve months in this country \$23,7702 has been donated paths cause of higher education. Hillingia, with a total of \$5,000\$(000, most of the cause of higher minimizors. leads, with a total of \$5 (00 f(ss)) which went to the University of Chicago. The trustees of the Syracuse university have roted Rev. James H. Day, chancel

for of the university, a leave of absence for eight months. Certain well-informed dynamas alumni predict that this action pressure Chancellor Day's ultimate six-erance of chancetion with the institution and that within the period mentioned he will step down finally, by resigns otherwise, as its administrative by

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# SAGE AND

By Stuert B. Stone.

The author of "The Caucasian Ego and its Manifestations in the Orient," uttered an ecstatic little cry. Away down in a dusty, musty corner, in an octave of 1,483 pages of very fine print, the author of the great Ego book had found a very great truth.

It was on page 1,117, and the great
truth was a sentence of 96 words
averaging 11 letters to the word, and it related to evolution, or devolution. I never definitely learned which. You see, it was really a most astounding, soul-satisfying truth, and it was no wonder that the bookman glowed at

the discovery.

He was writing seven-syllabled the Cosmos words about Huxley and the Cosmos and the Indian Veds, when the door to the room of books and books opened and a fairy walked in. Oh, of course, it wasn't one of those Goldilocks, Snewdrop fairles that you cherished when you were inno-cent, but it was a fairy for surefour years old, with the pretties brownish hair and eyes like the maids on the life insurance calendars.

"Dad," said the fairy, "my mudder wants you to come and go to the show with us. We'll have the bestest time. The bookman, though, continued to write great, deep biology stuff, so that the fairy child piped her summons again and then again.

When the bookman finally under-stood he frowned and stamped his indeed!" he declared, "I must finish my chapter on 'The Significance of the Kink in Human Hair."

"Oh, dad, won't you go?" the little one pleaded. "There will be tigers and kings."

kings could not stir the clammy blood of the man who wrote and the fairy turned in disappointment, yet lingered unseen by the hearth. For the tiger king show was a hard matter to give

up. I'll leave it to you.

The author sighed with relief, now that the prattler was gone, and he rolled up his sleeves for deeper wading in a stack of Egyptology books. bunch a trick or two in the Ego line-

The biggest, fattest Egyptology book was on a very high shelf, and the au-thor had recourse to his stepladder to secure the heavy tome. A smaller book dislogged itself and fell to the floor with considerable clatter.
"Dear me!" sighed the author;

what great bothers there are in life." He stooped to secure the little book, and the title was in red and the cover was of green, so that the author could not help but see and read the foolish words: "Lord Durham's Beautiful Sweetheart." The sickly sentimentality of it all irritated the man of sci-

"Bosh-rubbish-absolute idlocydid such clap-trap get in here?"

scientist could not get away from the inscription on the fly leaf: To Arthur, from Evelyn."

It was the gift of his bride of the

happy, happy days. What's this?" frowned the author. and he sat in a leather chair and fell to reading Chapter III., of how young Lord Durham found a pearl of price in a cottage by the sea and the Pearl loved dearly, and finally of how a ty-rant fate put the lord in a very high place and the poor little Pearl was

moving tale.

The philosopher read on into Chapter IV. where he attended a fashion able ball, and in the fifth chapter he learned of young things kissing. Here he sighed a real Lord Durham sigh, utterly different from the Egyptology

left to cry out her heart. It was a

"I'll declare," he murmured, when, after awhile, he looked away from the love tale. "I was once something like this myself."

The fairy-kid, loitering desperately by the open fire, thought she saw a change—a curious softening in her fossil parent. So she asked again: "Dad, let's go to see the pretty

Show?" The author looked at Egypt and Veds and Darwin on the table: then he looked at the pinkish tot by the

fire, and once again he sighed-another Lord Durham sigh. Tell your mother to get ready," he

The fairy whooped and bounded

'And here's a quarter for peanuts and popcorn." the author of the Caucasian Ego shouted after.

Then the wise author followed the ing gase at the stack of dreadful Egypogy on the ink-stained table.

Large Sum for New York Schools. New York has set apart \$500,000 to mechanic athletic fields for its high nools, and has just opened the first States Island for the Curtis high named after George William Cartie. New York expects to provide and every elementary school and new nool building in Greater New Work now has its roof built to furnish

A movement has been started to the tile world favoring the adoption et the word Kelvin to designate the i unit of electrical energy it wrought known as the kilowatt hour Lord Kelvin to electrical acience.

## THE MYSTERY OF ANNIE



the same maid of all work for ten years, so when Nors married and was suctrial was almost

Finally an agency which was responsible

for Nora's sucessors telephoned that it would send maid who really would meet all requirements, though she had no refernces. Mrs. Young, worn by a week of 'picked-up' breakfasts and lunch-cons and restaurant dinners, eagerly

asked that she be sent.
"It is no matter if we are all murdered in our beds or if the house is looted," she reflected. "We'll live a couple of weeks anyway!"

The new maid, Annie, arrived s neat, oldish person, with a slight foreign accent. She had come from Cleveland, she said reticently in an Yes, she preferred doing all the work in a small family to working with oth er servants. She would change her dress and get dinner at once.

Mrs. Young hurried to the telephone to tell her husband that they would dine at home,

Though favorably impressed that evening with Annie's appearance and put into good humor by the excellent soup and well-cooked meat, Young contained himself until he finished his salad; that perfection of fruits. vegetables and a good Russian dress-ing was too much for him. Silently he slipped around to his wife's chair gave her an ecstatic hug and was back in his seat before Annie appeared with the pudding.

If she was good at cooking she was doubly good at serving, cleaning, answering the telephone and the doorbells. Mrs. Young pinched herself every hour or so to see if she were really awake. No flaw could be found in Annie. She went out Sunday evenings and Thursday afternoons. returning in good season and ready for work the next day.

One evening Mrs. Young threw open the door before her husband was up the stairs.

"George," she exclaimed, "I was up in Annie's room! No, my dear," answering his gesture of surprise, "not

"I only know that I eat two delicious meals at home every day; that I have a good-tempered wife, that things move smoothly. What care I if we are entertaining a woman jour-list or a lady professor in our last later or a later or last later or a later or last later or a later or later o

So Mrs. Young retained her curiosity as best she could. As they became hauling, thought I'd come around and better acquainted Annie occasionally look you up," said Parker in rather an mistress' lament over the maids of the present day, with herself as the shining exception, Annie smited quiet-

"An American wishes in her kitch en a woman of intelligence, who has mastered the profession of house-keeping, who never obtrudes her own personality, who answers to the name of 'servant,' for board, room and \$6

Mrs. Young was speechless.

"I know she is something in dis guise, George," she whispered. doesn't even have to ston and think when she makes a remark like that. It seems to be the impartial result

So the Youngs lived with a perfect servant for a month. Then Annie gave two weeks' notice. To hirs Young's frantic questions she answered that she made it a rule not to

stay in any city more than six weeks.
"You have given me a comfortable home," she cald, "and I have given you the best service I could. In this way I have traveled through France Germany, England and now through America. I go to St. Louis for six weeks; I shall try to be at my home in Europe in three months, if all goes well."

"I know now that she is writing a I'm positive of it," said the startled Mrs. Young to her husband We may expect to see ourselves in print any time after the next months. Fortunately, I have been discreet in my conversation, but you George, you have sworn at least twice where she could have heard you."

"I care not for a million 'swears, nor if I appear in a thousand books I only know that I shall have lived in the same house with a perfect ser vant for six weeks!" declared George.

"Yes. Annie couldn't be improved." George, you are downtown all day st is hard to live up to a person like that all the time. I am always afraid I shall shock her-her standards of conduct are so high!".-Chicago Daily

## A WRECKED FRIENDSHIP

Parker, who gets paid once a month says that the man who cried: "Save me from my friends," or words to that effect, most likely had an experience similar to his own.

It being pay day, Parker made a bet on the races. Strange to relate, his horse won. Then, to properly celebrate, he betook himself to a resort where the clink of the cut glass was music to his ear, and the odor of the cut lemon refreshing to his nostrils. He had half a dozen or more pleasant prescriptions compounded by the man behind the bar and made several very congenial acquaintances, owing to the liberal manner in which he insisted on paying for all drinks He told several funny stories, which were received with applause, and was voted a thorough "good fellow" by all. He was enjoying himself hugely and all the world looked bright. Then came the cloud on his horizon. This cloud was Bayless.

Parker was just in the act of order ing up another round when Bayless took in the situation and came over to the bar. In answer to Parker's in vitation as to what it would be, he said he would take a "good cigar," and being tendered one of the best in the house, he put it in his pocket for future reference. When the drinks had been disposed of and Parker exposed his roll of bills in paying the check, remarked: "Here, let me take care of that for you until to-morrow. Don't think you are going to relieve the paid off to-day." And Parker, in his maudin innocence, turned it over to him. Bayless soon departed, saying to Parker as he left that he would get

sober, and not before. A cloud passed over the faces of his new found friends as they saw Bayless and the money disappear. "Do you know that guy?" one of them in-quired of Parker. The latter replied that he had a boarding house acquaintance with him. "Well, take it from me," replied the other, "there's nothin' in this thing of lettin' other people take care of your coin for you it is the one best bet that he makes

his money back when he got good and

you beg to get your roll back." Parker noticed that the manner of his newly made friends had become less respectful, now that the money was gone. He tried to tell a story but no one would listen to him. His cursed himself and cursed Bayless and sorrowfully he made his way unsteadily to his car.

The next morning he felt decidedly swering his gesture
spying around. It is her day out and
I went to her room to get a parcel
that she wanted sent away. What do
you suppose I found on her table?
Emerson's 'Conduct of Life' and Ste
cents in his clothes and deliberated
for some time as to whether to invest
to in a shave or a drink, but the drink
Then he went

As I want to get a Turkish bath and a shave and a general over-hauling, thought I'd come around and meanwhile. Bayless had caught the oodr of the alcohol, however, and as he noted Parker's nervous, uneasy manner, assumed a belligerent att "I should think a man like you, Parker, would have better sense than to be throwing your money around like that," he said to him, se

"Well, I don't often get that way you know," replied Parker, humbly feeling obliged to take this attitude as Bayless had as yet made no move toward returning him his money. "I'll just take that money of mine now, please" he continued "No won't," said Bayless, with a patronizing air. "If I gave you this money you'd go right off and get tanked up again. I'll wait a few days and see how you behave, then if you are good maybe I'll let you have it."

Parker was raging inwardly, but h tried to be calm and diplomatic. He explained to Bayless as calmly as he could that he needed a few things at the druggists' for his nerves, a Turkish bath and a general going-over by the barber to get himself around into s normal state again, but Bayless only faughed at him. In doing so he reached Parker's limit, and the latter made one jump for Jam and selved him by the coller. "See here, Bay-less," he said, "I've had enough of this farce. You've got a bundle of my money, and if you don't dig it up right away I'll find a way to make you do it, and I don't want any lectures about the evils of drink while you are about it, either. Now dig up that

money. Dayless, with the air of one who had been greatly injured, got the money from the bottom of his trunk and handed it to the owner, who stuffed it out counting it.

"That's the last time I'll ever try to be a friend to a man,"

namiths Best Paid Machanics. Tinsmiths in New Zegland among the best paid mechanics, They

#### Rejected Sulter Found Words That Left Their Sting. She had refused him, and he stood

twirling his mustache and looking quinzical until she was in a tearing temper.
"What are you standing there for?"

she demanded, stamping her foot.
"Well, I am wondering," he said, slowly; "whom are you going to marry, since you won't marry me?" "It's none of your business," she

flamed angrily.
"Ob, yes, it is," he drawled. "At any rate, I'm interested. I shouldn't like you to marry a fellow I didn't think well of, you know, since I came near marrying you myself."

It seemed to her that she would faint with indignation. "You never came near marrying ie," she at length managed to gasp. "I didn't think even of marrying you and as to whom I do marry, you have nothing to do with it. I shall marry

anybody I please!"
"That's just it," he returned,
thoughtfully; "suppose you don't
please anybody?" Then there was nothing left to her but raving hys

FISH A FRIEND OF HUMANITY Australian Species That Feeds of

That most animals have some spe cific function to perform is well known. Now, scientists claim that a species of fish exists in Australian water which feeds on the larvac of mosqui-toes and so reduces the prospects of

malaria.

It belongs to a family of carnivor ous, of fesh-eating, fish which is fre-quently found in the temperate and tropic sone, and usually in shallow

Very small in size, being only about the male, yellow and black-striped fins while the eye is of a bright blue. The fine during certain seasons of the year acquire great brilliancy.--London An-

"This orange marmalade comes from Scotland," said a grocer. "Nicethe Riviera, you know-also turns out

"I visited the Riviera last winter. The sewage of Nice runs into the blue Mediterranean, and you can see it floating on the sunlit water, with gulls swarming about it like great files.

"Sometimes it is washed ashore You study it from the Promenade des Anglais—cabbage tops, bottle-wrap pers of straw, orange skins, lemo skins, soft green masses of vegetable

refuse.
"And day by day Nice men patrol the shore, selecting from the garbage all the orange sking, which they thrust into large burlap bage.

"Will you have the Nice or the Glasgow marmaisde? The Glasgow? Thank

Bringing Out the Best. Do you know those people who al Ways bring out your best?
You should not be ungenerous of

spiteful in their presence. That is a beautiful effect for a woman to have on her home. Thousands of men produce their finest work in the world through the influence of a wife, mothsister, who brings out the best that is in them.

On the other hand, many men have perpetrated wholesale crueities, have mitted great orimes and left a lastingly bad mark on history because

After the Honeymoon.
"Boo-hoo!" sobbed Cynthia under
her blue bonnet. "I don't believe you love me any more.

"Wall, I do declare," laughed Jason, as he washed the milk palls, "what out that idea into your head, little Why, before our marriage you used to honey me up and say I was as sweet as sweet cider and new you say

"Oh, don't worry, pet. Even the presentsweetest of sweet cider turns to vine gar after a time,"

Dorothy's Visws.

"Mamma," said little Dorothy, "what makes Uncle Ben look so funny!" "Hush, child," hastened the moth "Uncle Ben is what they call a

wise old saw.''

Dorothy looked at the myriad of frowns on the old gentleman's face. "Dacious, mamma!" she whispered session of the old Spanish families "Re looks so cross he must be one of and as very few had been seen in Eu those cross-cut saws like they saw big logs with."

To Maintain Health. There is an erroneous idea in the minds of many as to what constitutes p strong physically without great stature strong physically without great stature and huge mandal. If he has a wiry frame, a body that receive strang, he can indulge in many hours of savers brain work. He will make it a rule however, to take sufficient physical exercise to keep his system in good working order.

Mental Struggle, "A great strangle takes place in a clai affairs whenever the spirit motes woman and when another weman them). asks what her new gown cost." remarked the thoughtful thinker,

"What's the answer," queried the "She's in doubt whether to cut the "She's in doubt washes the other price in half and make the other woman envy her bargain, or double it of duty, frowned. and make her eavy her affluence," re-

AT LEAST HONORS WERE EVEN. ARE PROUD OF RULER'S HAREM. Turks Gladly Pay Enormous Sum for

> "The Turks pay a harem tax of \$15, 000,000 a year. They don't mind it, lither. In fact, they are exceedingly

The speaker, a suffragette, bit her lip to conceal a smile.
"Yes," she continued, "the mainten-

ance of the sultan's harem costs \$15, 000,000, and the people pay up gladly. They love to think that nowhere in the world does such a harem as their

ruler's exist.
"I visited the place in the apring.
There are 800 odalisques. Each odalisque has the title of princess, she has a staff of ten servants, a motor car, two carriages, four horses and an allowance of \$100 a week for sweetneats and cigarettes. "Every Turk in the kingdom desires

—as we desire to see our sons made president—to see his daughter made an odalisque. If an odalisque be-comes a favorite she doesn't forget father and the boys. She sees to it that her family is uplifted to the highest rank.

and 100 fresh ones take their places It is an honor to marry an odalisque. Furthermore, an odalisque brings her husband from the sultan a dower of \$50,000."

DIDN'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE. Woman Was Satisfied with "Lamb Chops That Cost Little.

"We don't know what we are eat we don't know wat we are eating nowadays," said the New York woman plaintively. "Last Saturday I was in my butcher's getting the Sunday roast, and the woman who sat beside me was huying lamb chops: de licious, tender-looking ones, at only 16 cents a pound. Now my husband never quence: but I knew that that was an unheard-of price for such chops as those. After the woman had departed I said to the man who was serving

"How on earth can you afford to sell lamb chops at 16 cents a pound?"
"I suppose if I had been a customer who frequently invested in lamb I might still be in ignorance of the never bought that variety of meat he

was frank about it.
"'That isn't lamb,' he said. That's goat."

Nor a Hospital.

"Talking of our British cousins?" in-quired E. Black Ryan, tax attorney of the Southern Pacific. "Well, I heard one the other day. Big fat Britisher shoved into one of those compart-ments at the last moment. There was an American in there reading his

'It's 60 miles to my station.' re marked the Englishman, and I say, old chap, I'm treating myself for a wounded foot, and I say, if you don't mind, I'll put some of this lodotorm on my ankie. Beastly smelling atult.'
"To sheed, said the American. But when he got the full odor of it, he shoved up a window, pulled out a cigar and lighted it, and began puffing

away vigorously.
"'Here, here, my good fellow,' protested the Englishman, this is no smoking compartment!"—San Francisco Chronicie.

Stop saying that fate is against you. Going about with a gloomy look on your face, fault-finding, nagging and some woman, or an unhappy home, worrying; taking offense where none is intended; boasting of what ron can do instead of doing it; talking continually about yourself and your affairs; saying unkind things about oth ers; writing letters when angry instead of waiting until you have cooled down and thought matters over: thinking of yourself insteading for and thinking ourself instead of do-and thinking of others; belittling those whom envy because you feel that are really superior to yourself; gar Ing July into the future and dreaming

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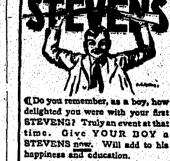
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